

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 160.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1924.

Port Arthur Shipping Increases, With May Totals Monopolizing District

She Wanted \$250,000 For Her Tract of Land; Sold It For \$1800

Sam Lee, First Here, Got Fame Via Menu Card

'Give Me Everything On the Bill of Fare,' First Settler's Method of Meeting Problem at Noon Day Meal

PORT ARTHUR has its early legends quite the same as ancient New York, with its chronicles preserved to posterity by the immortal Washington Irving.

Now in New York, New Amsterdam as it was then, the chief character, townsman and head which furnished inspiration for tales coming down to posterity was Peter Stuyvesant. Peter Stuyvesant was governor and one-legged. He stamped around New Amsterdam and drank beer and played checkers in his spare time.

TATTOO MARKS ARE FAVORITES

Beach Reveals Extent of Its Popularity

Coffee drinking is not the only outstanding Port Arthur characteristic.

Take for instance, the number of persons who have tattoos on their arms.

Go to the beach or pleasure pier and see the bathers. You will note many of the male surf riders with every character of tattoo mark on their arms and shoulders.

Seeking to explain Port Arthur's fondness for tattoo marks, it is found there is a large seafaring population here. Going to sea, it is known, is generally followed by a tattoo brand being designed somewhere on the anatomy. The sailors come in, like the looks of things on land, and fore-swear the sea. Some of them leave off the proverbial sailor profanity. Others get the salt out of their hair and coming to hair tonic taking its place.

Years ago and the former outstanding marks of the seafaring life are obliterated by years as a lubber on the shore.

Yes, practically every mark of the sea goes by but the tattoo mark. Each mark has a history. Some put on while on a carousel in Madrid. Another is the result of a bet made in Singapore years ago. Each tattoo mark with a past.

Some say they wish they never had the tattoo mark affixed. Few say they want to get rid of them. "Why like Peter Stuyvesant, in his old days spent a good portion of his time each day in the business part of the city. The Hotel Sabine was the place where the natives then gathered to discuss politics and latest moves of Arthur Stilwell and Bet-A-Million Gates.

It is told of one who always ate his noon meal at the Hotel Sabine. The hotel was run strictly on the American plan. A long list was always on the hotel dining room menu. Sam Lee didn't want to miss anything. Therefore it was always just a mere matter of form at noon each day for the waiter to come around and say "What will you eat today, Mr. Lee?" The reply, legend says, was always, "Why, bring me everything on the menu card."

Port Arthur's first citizen is not remembered as a heavy eater by the old-timers. He is remembered for the fact that he chose the easiest way in the world to order from the menu. Also because he knew if there was anything good especially offered each day, his system of ordering assured him of not overlooking it.

Barbecue to be big affair

Retailers to dine on first M. E. Roof Garden

At least a hundred members and guests are expected to attend the annual barbecue and business meeting of the Retail Merchants credit association to be held on the roof garden of the First Methodist church next Thursday evening, June 12. Secretary Brunsdorf states.

Brunsdorf yesterday sent out notices to every member. Informing them not to make any other arrangements for the night of the banquet. The notices were sent by mail but by messenger. An answer was demanded with the delivery of the message. In this manner the secretary was able to get an estimate of the number expected to be present.

Special music will be furnished by an orchestra. A program that business men will enjoy will be given according to the secretary. "We are not going to talk them to death and make them wish they hadn't come by giving a long program with a bunch of dry speeches. We are going to snap it up and have a regular good time," was Brunsdorf's comment.

MANY CHILDREN MOURN DEATH OF SINGING DOG

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Thousands of children, scattered all over the West, mourned the death of Rover, "the singing canine," who died at the home of his master, Elmer Gallagher. He had reached the ripe old age of 17 years.

Rover and Gallagher, in clown makeup, have featured many fraternal and charitable entertainments during the last decade, chief among which was the annual May day festival in Golden Gate Park.

Lure of Ex-Sweetheart Lands Convict in Net

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—The lure of a former sweetheart brought about the capture of Robert Lambert, of New Albany, Ind., who had been sought by federal authorities following his daring escape from a morning train at Paducah, Tenn., while on route to federal prison at Atlanta.

When recovered from injuries sustained in his jump, Lambert returned to New Albany to see a woman, whose name the police withheld.

They'll Make Women's History at G. O. P. Convention



MRS. HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON



MRS. CHARLES H. SABINE
New York national committee member and head of Woman's National Republican club.



MRS. FLORENCE C. PORTER

Women's Place In Home, But Not In Convention Time

Hundreds of Fair Sex to Aid, Select G. O. P. President When Session Starts Tuesday

By LARRY BOARDMAN
News Staff Writer

CLEVELAND, June 2.—Women's place may be in the home—but not during a political convention.

You don't believe it, take a look at the national republican convention in 1912, at Chicago; Miss Minnie J. Gifford, preacher, lecturer, and Kansas' first woman legislator; Mrs. John T. Pratt, society leader, leading from New York's 15th congressional "Silk Stocking" district; Miss Katherine Byrne, manager of a large dry goods store in Connecticut; Mrs. Julia R. Elliot of North Dakota, who boasts of being a "real farm woman"; Mrs. Thomas Mohr of Minnesota, mother of three children.

Hawaii's Delegate

If your ukelele is hitting on all six, you can register the name and address of the associate national committee woman from Hawaii—Princess David Kawananakoa.

Beside the women officially connected with the convention, there are others—many others—all on the job with one purpose or another in view. Some are there to boost for the League of Nations, others to put on stiffer prohibition laws, still more to advocate various peace programs, welfare measures, child labor laws.

There isn't likely to be much illness among children until later in the summer when peaches, pears, plums and other fruits become ripe and the children are not temperate in eating fruit, he said.

No cases of measles have been reported to the department recently, the disease usually is prevalent at all times of the year.

Four-Five Day Week Rule at Texas Plant

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Many have been dropped from the payroll, it is said.

DIPLOMACY IS SUPERFINE ART

Speeder Stumbles, Picks Self Up With Flattery

That talking behind someone's back is hard on the one delivering the vituperations to the supposedly absent party as well as the eavesdropper was proved the other night after a wild chase for a speeding automobile made by Constable Baker and Patrolman Smith of the police department.

The speeder on being run down became very friendly with the constable. He elaborated on how much he thought of the constable personally and the department. The nabbed joyrider, though, began to express an opposite opinion of the police department. "Why those blarney-blank city officers, I can't check a single one of them a thing," the orator continued until he noted Patrolman Smith's uniform, and then allowing his diplomacy he added without hesitation, "except Mr. Smith, who is one of the best officers I ever met."

Ship Board Ruling Causes Talk Among Shippers Here

New Edict Is That Operators Must Divorce Themselves Of All Foreign Competitor Connections

A haze of comment, favorable and otherwise, is going the rounds of Port Arthur shipping circles over the recent ruling of the shipping board.

The particular ruling under discussion by Port Arthur shipping men is one made by Leigh C. Palmer, president of the fleet corporation in connection with plans for consolidating board vessel operators in Gulf ports.

Operators of 198 shipping board vessels out of Gulf of Mexico ports, must divorce themselves of foreign connections competing with the board if they are to be allocated ships under the new consolidation contract," Palmer has set forth.

It is likely that some of the less desirable ships will be taken out of service, and the nine shipping vessel operators on the Gulf of Mexico reduced to five, or more than cut in half, according to an announcement from the fleet corporation president.

Practically all cargoes assembled in Sabine district ports for delivery to Mexico, particularly, are handled in foreign bottoms, shipping men in Port Arthur point out. A similar situation prevails here in regard to cargoes for delivery in China, Japan and other countries in the Far East, and in this service, more so than in the Mexico service, shipping board vessels also are operated out of Sabine district ports.

Just recently, Port Arthur shipping men further cited, two of the most outstanding examples of protest against the shipping board's operating policy have come out.

One is in the case of a Pacific

cost firm of operators, and the other is that stated by E. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine, which is the corporation including the White Star, Cunard, Anchor, Atlantic Transport and Leyland lines, maintaining passenger liner service from New York to Europe and England.

Particularly striking is the statement of the Pacific line's operators that they had rather compete with any foreign shipping company or combination of foreign companies than with the shipping board, declaring that the difference lies in the conservative operation necessarily demanded of private operators against the apparent lack of all restraint in the shipping board's operation of its vessels, Port Arthur shipping men said.

The head of the International Mercantile Marine outlined his case against the shipping board in almost the same terms as were put down by the American operators in the Pacific ocean, who withdrew their fleets from the Far East service and have established a run between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of the United States, according to advice received here.

On these points, probably, hangs much of the cause for Palmer, president of the fleet corporation, ordering a consolidation of Gulf coast shipping board vessels operators. The effect is yet to be seen, and this brings on talk for Port Arthur shipping men on talk for Port Arthur shipping men. Coupled with Palmer's other dictum that operators of the board vessels must divorce themselves from foreign competitors, steamship agents all along the Gulf coast, including Port Arthur, are wondering where they will land.

Many arguments pro and con on the results to be expected from the consolidation of operators on the Gulf, reducing the number from nine to five, are heard in shipping circles here, but out of all of them comes the expressed belief that after all, only time can determine the effect of the consolidation, and the companion ruling that manifests and other ships papers on foreign ships in foreign service handled by the shipping board ships will not be welcomed in the offices of the steamship agents to whom have been allocated shipping board vessels for these services.

Will M. Cressy at the G. O. P. Convention

It's getting crowded in Cleveland, but Will Cressy is still on the job. This is the first of his convention stories for The News. Next week the performance really begins.

By WILL M. CRESSY
Illustrated by George Stern

"The Clans are gathering, I never saw so many Willing Workers in my life. They are willing to work ANY BODY."

I tell you it makes a fellow's heart swell with pride to realize that we live in a free country. And to know that out of 10,000,000 people we can vote for either one of the two men that we want to. Or, if Mister La Follette bolts, we can have our choice of three men.

You see the way this thing works. First we hold our primaries. At which our local bosses tell us who to vote for to send to these conventions. And then when they get there the big bosses tell them who to vote for. And then we can vote for the one they pick out. Which gives us a great chance to choose.

One thing I like about these conventions is the way it brings us men together. I have got nine in my



"Say, look here! You will have to get me a bed! I can't stand this any longer!"

"How long have you been here?" asked the clerk.

"Three days."

"Where have you been sleeping?"

"In the laundry, on top of a sick deer, but he has just found out I am a republican and kicked me out."

One of the Oklahoma delegates has sued the hotel because in turning over in the night a billiard ball broke a bottle in his hip pocket.

And a Texas man who was sleeping in a barber's chair touched the wrong button and when he woke up found he had had a bath, a manicure, his hair bobbed and a permanent wave.

But the more I see of the town the better I like it. They are such good ahead folks. They have got a couple of deposits down on the dumps by the lake shore that go ahead of anything I can recall just now. They are the very last thing in architecture—before you come to the breakerwater. The newly arrived delegates have a lot of innocent amusement betting on which are passenger stations and which the freight depot.

Opportunity Passes With Haughty Mien, City Is a Mirage

History's Page Turned Back On Early Incident Fraught With Significance On Early Day Port Arthur

REACHING out with the strong arm of youth and playfully snatching from the forelock of Opportunity enough hair to leave that phantom nearly bald is in direct contrast to the reality deal about to be related which wrote history for Port Arthur and the Sabine district area.

The reality deal in question, or more truly the reality deal which was never a reality deal, can't plead for its owner that opportunity did not do its part. Opportunity, according to failures and misadventures, sometimes steals past if weary hours of sleep, without giving hint of her approach.

Opportunity did not do the chief character of this story that way. A half century has past and the name of the person who snubbed Opportunity so thoroughly is now forgotten. How few are her favorites! Get a city directory of the largest city in the world. See therein how few can say when Opportunity's name is mentioned—they know her intimately.

25 Years Ago

The Sabine woman who lived a quarter of a century ago was one for whom Opportunity had allowed its forelocks to grow, long and straggly and inviting to the clutches. Opportunity for this woman did not fleet past at midnight. She came slowly and tantalizingly. She veered not to the right or left but swooped down on silken wings at the very door of the fortunate woman.

Hear then the story of how Opportunity was rejected.

Sabine was a city, a small one with possibilities, back in the late '90's. It became evident to men with vision exploiting this part of Texas that along the Sabine lake one large city of importance was to spring in the future. Sabine was the one which had all the start in this direction. She had been born and started out on childhood's journey before Port Arthur's conception. The leaders of this section decided to build a city.

Sabine got first choice. The powerful Koonits interests of the east, several brothers who owned then and still control great holdings in the Sabine district, decided to lay the predicate for the Sabine Lake city. Going to Sabine the Koonits agents readily saw the place there for a port, with wonderful natural advantages.

The millionaire New York capitalists did not see the only ones playing a hunch that Sabine Lake was going to have one of the largest ports in America, some day. These six ones went to the one person who, whether she knew it or not, was determined that Port Arthur was to be the apple of the eye of Sabine Lake. The person inadvertently controlling the future of Port Arthur, Sabine and Sabine Pass was a woman.

LITTLE ILLNESS HERE SAYS REED

Mid-Season Era Conditions Good

General health conditions in Port Arthur are good, Dr. Pat Reed, city health officer, said Saturday.

There is only one case of typhoid fever in town and a few cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever, he said.

However, at this time of year, which is just between the summer and winter periods, there is seldom much disease. Dr. Reed said. Diseases which are prevalent in winter have usually run their course by this time and it is too early for summer sicknesses.

There isn't likely to be much illness among children until later in the summer when peaches, pears, plums and other fruits become ripe and the children are not temperate in eating fruit, he said.

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The Complete Clubwoman

By W. E. HILL. Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.



The visiting delegate, who came in the place of Mrs. Somebody or Other, who disappeared.



Mrs. Frank B. Ditchey is reading an announcement. Listen please. It's about the club membership. The present membership, it appears, has exceeded the prescribed constitutional quota, by seventy-one, and there is now, for the first time in the history of the Sapho Club, a waiting list. Oh Hurrah! Hurrah!

The Fidelio Club is holding its grand annual mauve breakfast in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Spitz-Ellson, and this is a segment of the reception committee. The reception committee holds forth in the rose room. At a given signal they will escort the president, Mrs. Roy Van S. Eyslet, the seven vice presidents, the recording secretary, the assistant recording secretary, the guest of honor, Senator Marcus D. Plum, into the grand ball room, which has been transformed into an exact replica of a garden at Versailles, during the reign of Louis the Eleventh. Senator Plum will deliver an address on "The Menace of Asia Minor," there will be a selection on the harp by Miss Carrie Gumbert-La Trobe, and Miss Blossom Powwow will speak on the subject of dental surgery. Dancing will follow. The table decorations have been carried out in gas-light green and blue.



The chairman of the publicity committee interviewing a sassy reporter and being generally devastating for publicity's sake.



While not exactly an active spirit in the intellectual affairs of the club, Mrs. Fahrenheit has nice large gardens around her home in the suburbs, suitable for club garden parties.

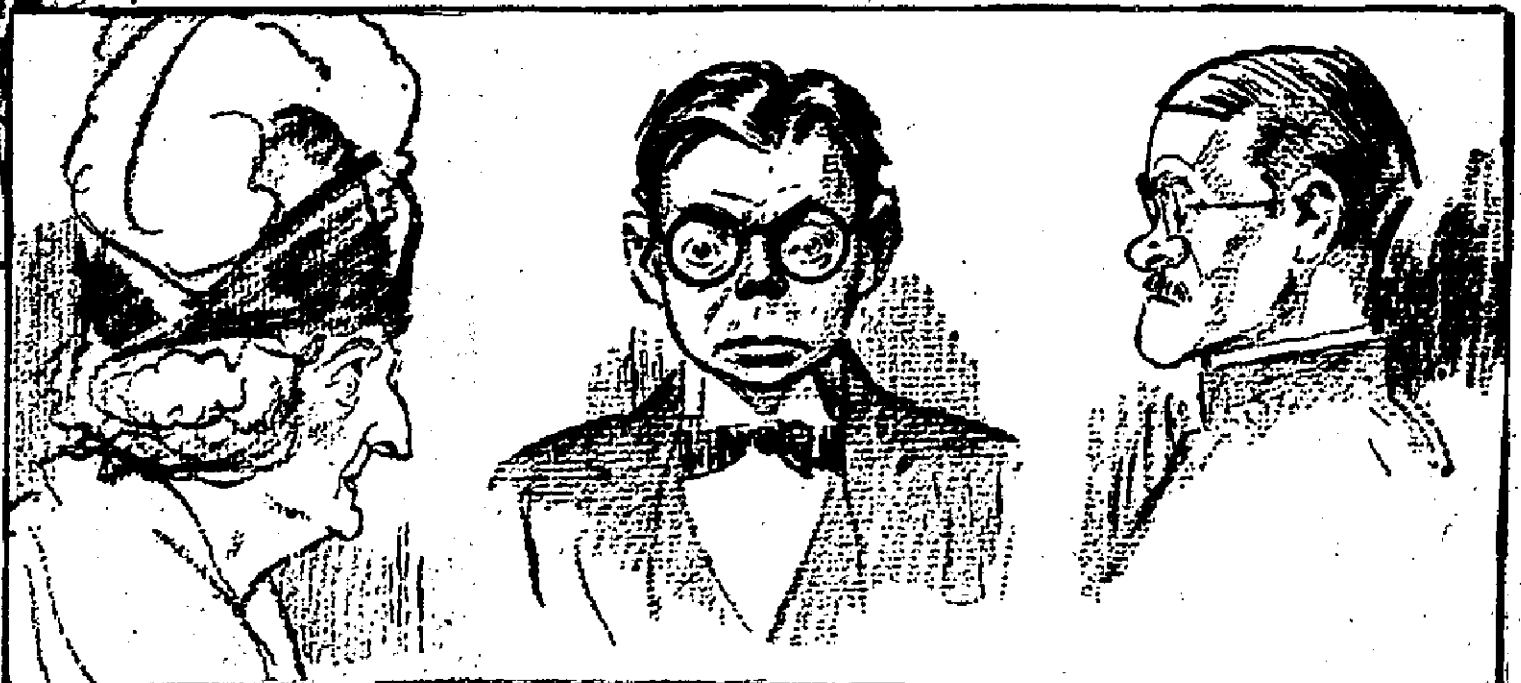


A club officer getting very much interested in a palm while the flashlight is taken for the evening paper.



The hired talent at the annual club breakfast. Miss Lucy Titter, the mezzo soprano, is singing about "Ye Banks and Bracs o' Bonnie Balmoral."

Mrs. Mogen Headstone is "president of the Little Theatre and Allied Arts Club and dabbles extensively in both art and literature. She specializes in cow landscapes and one act plays. Her last cow picture is her best. She has painted, not just any cow, but the essence of all cows since time began. In that cow's eyes there is all the hopeless tragedy of cow existence from birth to the stockyards. "Corroded" is the best known of her one act plays. It is about a wife who tried to cut up her husband into small bits, and failed. Sordid but vital.



Three guests of honor, to be found at any club celebration. The elderly lady in the ostrich plumes will talk on the impending elections and what not to vote for. The gentleman in the goggles is a literary celebrity. He will give a brief discourse on "The Art of Book Reviewing," from the time the book review is still in the reviewer's brain, till it reaches the composing room in all its completeness. The third guest of honor is a general, no more nor less. He will present a flag to the Daughters of Columbus, or the Daughters of North Dakota, or some such organization. After which the daughters will sing a hymn especially composed for the occasion and all will feel better.

RADIO NEWS

RADIO MAY SOLVE DIVORCE PROBLEM

SEE PREVENTION OF MARITAL ROW

Judge Says Radio to Solve Divorce Question

By A. H. FREDERICK
San Francisco, June 7.—Probable solution of America's tremendous divorce problem may come through radio.

This is the belief of Judge Thomas F. Graham, local divorce court magistrate, whose wife has won him the title of "The Great Reconciler."

"The best time to reconcile bickering married couples is before they ever come to court," declares the judge.

"For years judges have been studying this problem, how to reach potential divorces before the limit of court proceedings has been reached."

"Now we have it, and when we have brought it to proper utilization, I have no doubt that tremendous decrease in the marriage problem will follow."

Call to Attack

Upon these premises, Judge Graham has issued a call to combatants of divorce to consider the possibility of stalling such an air attack on the evil.

Recently the judge, at the first of his talks by radio, through station KFO, here, responses were immediate and profuse.

"Clear indication of what may be expected when the work is systematized," says the judge.

"Couples in court are separated by barriers of temper. They are hostile to suggestion and advice. They feel they have been injured beyond repair."

"This is the first obstacle which those attempting reconciliation must overcome."

Reaches Home

Contrast this with the method made possible by radio of reaching couples where they are by their own fireside, surrounded by the things which their mutual efforts have won, and happy in each other's company.

"Surely, under these conditions, advice will be welcomed, not received with hostility, even at first."

Radio serves another great function in protecting the American home, the judge adds. No longer is there to go out in search of entertainment.

"The radio brings entertainment to them."

TAKING TO BOOKS

Recent lectures on "Broadcasting through WEAF," New York, under auspices of Columbia University, have resulted in greater interest in books, in the opinion of Professor H. L. Fairchild, who delivered the series.

REALLY FOR ZR-3

U. S. weather bureau and the naval communication service are ready to lend hands for the flight of the ZR-3, the new German built giant navy dirigible, when she comes across the Atlantic early in July. A warship in mid-ocean will stand by for emergency.

WORLD RADIO UNION

Plans are being pushed for final organization of the International Amateur Radio Union, to take place at a special congress in Paris during the Easter holidays of 1937.

President Hiram Percy Maxim of the American Radio Relay League came back recently from a preliminary conference for this purpose.

Austria is to start regular broadcasting on July 1.

UNROMANTIC RADIO!



When you watch two lovers on the stage in an affectionate embrace, the sight of it alone may produce a romantic thrill in you. But you'll have to use your imagination whenever you hear the lovers kiss by radio. Because all the thrill and romance and affection is superimposed by a mere hum of the lips on the back of the hand. Dan Toderho and Pearl King Tander are shown above in a stage embrace and, lower photo, how they

RADIO TAKEN TO BIRDS IN HAUNTS

English Adopt Movie Stunt For Unique Plan

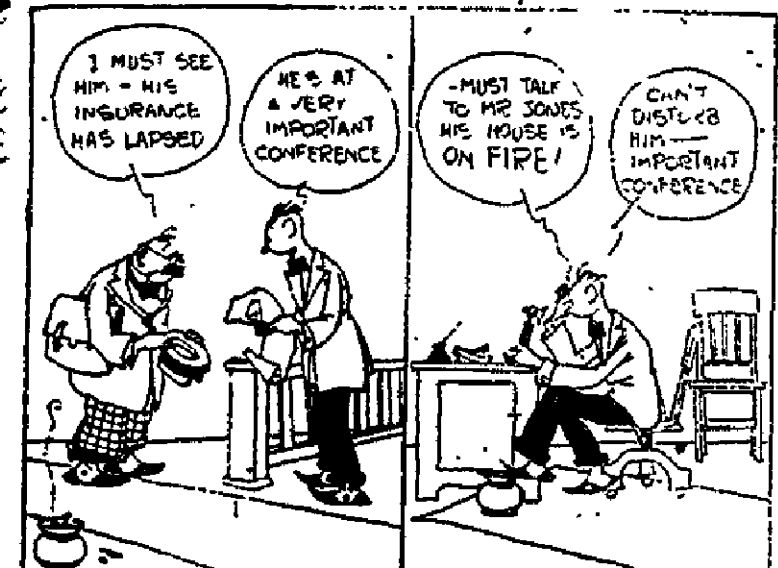
Report from England point to the adoption of radio as a means for catching the voices of song birds at their native haunts.

Recently British broadcast listeners were treated to just such entertainment when the manager of a station took the microphone into the woods, concealed it as motion picture operators do their cameras, and transmitted the music of the woods to the city.

Adoption of this plan is suggested to American broadcasters by the American Radio Relay League.

Wires should be kept as far apart as possible.

BUGS By Roy Grove



WINTER HOLDS UP RADIO LAW

Bills to Await Action After Adjournment

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Radio fans must wait at least until next winter to have their house put in order.

Adjournment of congress, planned for June 7, leaves the important White and Hill radio bills still waiting for action. They won't be taken up again until congress reassembles next December.

Reason for the delay is put to three conditions in congress. They are:

1. The vacillating policy of the present session, in which little constructive action has been completed.
2. The various scandals and investigations that have occupied most of the time of congressmen.
3. The coming political campaign which has taken many members away from their regular duties.

Congressmen Call

Now the leaders want to adjourn not later than June 7, so that they may attend the conventions beginning with the republican gathering in Cleveland on the 10th.

If, by any chance, there can be no adjournment, there may be a recess month to allow for attending the conventions. But even after a recess, little is expected of the house and senate so far as radio legislation is concerned.

Lobby Opposed

The White bill has been meeting with some opposition, through the efforts of a lobby working against any plan that would strengthen government control of the air. It is contended the radio industry is still in its infancy and therefore should not be subjected to too much control by any government department.

The Hill bill, permitting broadcasting of copyright music and other productions, is held in favor by a majority of representatives. But there is little hope of getting its passage before December, say some of the members.

The fact that always occurs at the closing days of a session is expected to expedite these bills.

WHO'LL HEAR CONVENTION?

West Coast Must Depend Upon Relay

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, June 7.—Citizens west of the Rockies are out of luck.

No way has been discovered by which they may enjoy the republican and democratic conventions that will be broadcast by a dozen or more stations throughout the east and middle west.

Cables

Some enterprising broadcaster attempts to catch the broadcasting of station WDAF at Kansas City or some other middle west station from which convention proceedings will be transmitted, and rebroadcast it after amplifying the program received.

2. Fans have ultra powerful sets that can negotiate beyond the moon and through the dead spots over the western wastes.

Of course, all officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph and the Western Electric companies, in charge of the broadcasting, there will be attempts to reach the coast by powerful transmission, but no arrangement has been made to send the convention speeches and other sounds by direct line beyond Omaha and Kansas City.

The only other arrangements, outside of direct line communication with Cleveland and New York, will be that made by KDKA broadcasters in Pittsburgh, Pa. for transmission of the convention proceedings on a 390 meter wavelength to KFKX at Hastings, Neb., for retransmission on a higher wavelength farther west.

Since KFKX has been heard regularly on the coast and beyond, it is expected many fans with at least three-tube receivers may be able to listen in on the conventions, by this method.

This, however, is the only way coast radio fans will be able to hear the conventions.

"B" BATTERY IS DISCARDED

By NEA Service

LONDON, June 7.—By the use of a four-element tube, one with two grids, two radio engineers here have succeeded in obtaining good reception without the use of a "B" battery.

The inventors are George Y. Dowling and Keith D. Rodgers. Their idea is the use of an extra grid close to the filament so that the electrons will be thrown at the plate with the same force as a "B" battery power on a three-element tube pulls the electrons to the plate.

BROADCASTING'S OWN CENSORSHIP

Close Watch Kept on Radio Talkers

What goes into the air and is received by radio fans is subject to a censorship keener and more arbitrary than any other check.

For at any time a listener may suddenly strike a minute or two of silence during a broadcast program he has been receiving with remarkable volume and selectivity.

The reason is, the radio censor has shut off the power on the speaker. And the reason for that is, the speaker has just begun to say something which the radio censor believes is not suitable for transmission.

And what is suitable for transmission is entirely up to the man listening in at the broadcasting station, with his hand ready to turn the switch. There is no conference, no deliberation. A talk, contrary to the opinion of this one dictator, is cut off without a moment's delay.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

Children will take part in radio broadcasting hereafter from WDAF, Kansas City. They will present a half-hour program every Tuesday.

THE EARLY RISERS

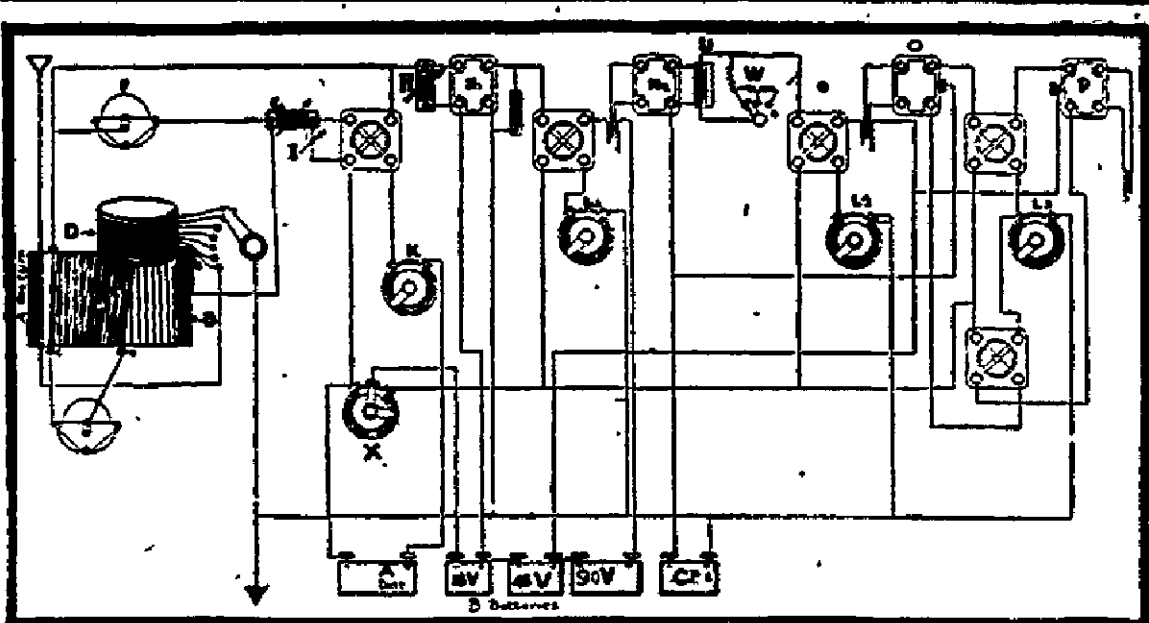
Station WOK, Newark, N. J., is beginning a daily series of morning exercises. Every morning at 7, early risers may tune in on a few setting-up exercises broadcast by Arthur E. Bagley, director of physical education at the Newark Y. M. C. A.

GUESSING CONTEST

British broadcasting stations stage a guessing contest every Wednesday night. Instead of announcing the players and pieces played, the listeners are asked to guess them. The three prize winners are guests at the London studio.

About 100 German firms are manufacturing amateur radio apparatus and parts.

FOUR-CIRCUIT TUNER OFFERS DX, SELECTIVITY AND VOLUME IS CLAIM



HOOKUP DIAGRAM OF THE FOUR CIRCUIT TUNER

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Radio Editor

Experienced radio fans dabbling with hookups during the summer months, might try putting together the improved four-circuit tuner designed by Laurence M. Cockaday, famous radio engineer.

It is well worth the time and trouble, for reports from users of this circuit are highly encouraging. The receiving range is said to be over 3400 miles, the tuning unusually selective and the volume proportionately high. Besides, these advantages are claimed for the set:

Wavelength range from 150 to 675 meters.

Easy of tuning.

Truthful reproduction.

Automatic tuning.

Simple construction.

Adjustable circuit values.

This means that any novice may be able to work the set with the least difficulty. Oscillation of the detector tube may be controlled to a fine degree so that the set may be put into critical, regenerative condition.

Special Coils

The parts for the set should cost about \$95. They should be the best pieces of apparatus obtainable. They consist of the following:

1. Variable grid leak, 1-4 to 10 megohms.

2. Filament rheostats, 6 ohms.

3. L1, L2, L3—Rheostats, 20 ohms each.

4. N1 and N2—Audio-frequency amplifying transformers.

5. C—Input push and pull transformer.

6. P—Output push and pull transformer.

7. F—Venerable variable condensers, .0005 mfd. capacity.

8. H—Small variable grid condensers.

9. T—Fixed condenser, .0005 mfd.

10. U—Variable grid leak and fixed condenser, .00025 mfd.

11. W—Three fixed resistances, 45,000 ohms.

12. X—Potentiometer, 400 ohms.

13. Fire tube sockets.

14. Two closed circuit jacks.

15. One open circuit jack.

16. Two switch levers and knobs.

17. Eleven switch points.

Operation

The tubes consist of one 6Y200 or 6Q6 for detector, and three 6V201-A or 6X01A for amplifiers.

Once the set is put into oscillation, there is no trouble tuning in any station desired. To do this, the two variable grid condensers, G and H, are turned until the oscillation point is reached.

These condensers are made so that the plates are pressed together by the turning of a knob or thumb-screw, increasing or decreasing the capacity. Both are set by turning the knob, counter-clockwise. If the set oscillates too much, the knob of the second grid condenser might be turned back a little.

Now, by operating the switch lever to D, and the two variable condensers, the set can be tuned in easily.

SHIELD X-RAY MACHINES

Physicians and dentists using X-ray and violet ray machines may confer a favor on radio fans by shielding their apparatus.

These machines cause considerable interference in radio reception when their high frequency waves are in use.

Any kind of metal would do to enclose them and cut down interference to a minimum—aluminum, tin, sheet iron, copper or lead.

Generators and transformers also cause interference and should be shielded.

BOOTLEGGING STOPPED

Radio bootlegging of unauthorized neutrons receivers has been cut off with the conviction of a New York man in court of special sessions there. The case is interesting not so much from the bootlegging angle, as from the idea that it is expected to settle certain manufacturing rights.

ANOTHER BEACON

Automatic radio beacons, to guide ships at sea, are being put up in quick succession. The latest has been put into use at Seal Island, Nova Scotia.

RADIO-WORLD'S FAIR

Nine-tenths of the exhibiting space in Madison Square Garden, New York, has already been taken for the first radio world's fair, to be held September 22 to 28. Many foreign radio interests are expected to take part in the exhibition.

Oakland (Calif.), public school system may enter the broadcasting ranks.

POLICE WOMEN ARE ON TRIAL IN LONDON

LONDON, June 7.—The London police-woman is on trial.

She must "justify her existence" to a special committee appointed by the Home Office to reply to the question: "Are police-women a success?"

If the lady lobbyists can prove their case, the female force will be increased. Otherwise the present staff will be fired.

The general opinion seems to be that the lady cops will have little difficulty in proving that they are a necessary part of a modern police department.

There are 26 police-women in London and 87 in other English cities. London police women do not have a regular beat, but are sent all over London as circumstances require.

Pin in Man's Ear 2 Years Removed

PARIS, June 7.—Dr. W. Barkre, 65 years old, who lives two miles east of Paris, has been afflicted with terrific headaches and pains in the back of his head at intervals for the past two years. His last attack had lasted for more than a week. While napping at his ear he dislodged a steel pin that had entered the ear head first. He has no idea how it got into his ear. What the removal of the pin the headache cured.

BOY'S EYES MIRRORED

School Lad Sees Everything Backwards

FAIRMONT, W. V., June 7.—Sara Tianna, a fourth-grade pupil in the public school here, has a mirrored vision. Sam sees backwards, reads backwards, writes backwards, and even sees things coming toward him that are actually going away.

The boy moved here several weeks ago from Monongah and entered the fourth grade. Something seemed to be the matter with Sam, and an examination was arranged.

Sam turned in some home-work, and all his letters were backwards, beginning at the right-hand side of the paper and going over to the left, so that it was unreadable, unless reflected in a mirror.

Instinct had taught the youth to take care of himself. When he is crossing a street he realizes that a car which seems to be going away from him is actually coming toward him. When Sam sees steps, which seem to lead up, he steps down, or goes around them.

According to physicians who have examined the boy, there is no cure for mirrored vision, but it is thought the child can be trained to read and write correctly.

Sam can copy writing exactly now, but when left alone he writes from the wrong side of the paper.

FILMS WILL SHOW LAND DEVELOPMENT

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, June 7.—Additional motion picture films of raw land development in Nueces and surrounding counties will be made next week for exhibition on the Black Land special train, to be operated out of this section late next fall.

The special train is a four-county project, others taking part being Kleberg, San Patricio and Jim Wells. Committees have been working on the project for the last several weeks.

The train will be run through North and Central Texas, the trip being about 1,200 miles long. The touring party will be out for about 12 days, it is said. In addition to the motion picture films, every product raised in the four counties will be on exhibition. Cotton production will be stressed.

TROUT CAUGHT BY HAND IN NEW YORK

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 7.—Trout are so thick in some sections of the Adirondacks they may be caught by hand. While working in his field recently, Frank Hathaway of Wilmington, had a commotion in the waters of a small brook. In excitement he dove two big rainbow trout in a shallow pool. Hathaway quickly captured both game fish with his hands. One trout weighed two pounds and the other two and a quarter.

U. S. CASH IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 7.—Tourists from the United States left \$122,000,000 in Canada in 1935, according to estimates of the Dominion Parks branch of the department of interior. This was the biggest touring year in the history of Canada.

RECEIVER CAN BE TRANSMITTER

It's What Interferes With Clear Reception

There are several receivers in use today that are transmitting at the same time.

The result is that they are sources of troublesome interference to neighboring radio fans.

Improper manipulation of the dials causes whistles and squeals which break into reception of broadcast programs by other listeners. This squealing comes especially from the single circuit, receiver, although there are other circuits, like the three-tuned circuit, that causes trouble.

To keep the set from radiating, the dials should be adjusted to the point just below that at which a whistle is heard. That keeps the detector tube at the oscillation point and yet just below the point at which it radiates.

League Claims To Be An Agent of Prosperity

GENEVA, June 7.—Following its success in the financial and economic reconstruction of Austria and Hungary, the League of Nations is supporting its claims as a real international prosperity promoter by citing the latest automobile statistics of the Swiss valley, the administration of which was entrusted to the League under the Versailles treaty.

At the time the League took over the government of the Saaz basin, the entire territory possessed only 500 automobiles. Today there are over 6,000. The League says this is a direct result of the prosperity which the district enjoys under league administration.

Some somewhat analogous state of over prosperity has also come about as the result of the League's administration of Austrian finances. Of the international loan of \$50,000,000 gold crowns which was floated to tide over the Austrian budget until the country could be put on a self-paying basis, about 200,000,000 crowns will not have to be expended, owing to the effective measures taken by the League to get Austria back on its feet. Now Austria would like to get rid of the League's prosperity promoting administration so she can spend the 200,000,000 gold crowns for other purposes.

Huge Gas Pipe To Beaumont, 210 Miles Long, To Be Welded

KIRBYVILLE, Texas, June 7.—A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without a coupling or a screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas field near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Texas.

News of the project, the most spectacular welding job ever attempted, came from the construction camp of the Magnolia Gas Company here.

When completed, the longest 16-inch diameter pipe line in the world will cross two rivers, innumerable creeks and run underground through four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont. Over-arc welding will seal every joint, replacing the old method of screw coupling.

WILL LET THEM DANCE

BERLIN, June 7.—The Berlin police department is planning early relaxation of its restrictions on dancing imposed as a matter of "national defense" when the "Ruhr battle" was in progress. At the moment of writing four "dance days" are permitted and it is planned to let the bars dance further.

IS CONVICT SENDS \$1 TO MAKE HEALTH SURVEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Professor Charles Edwin A. Winslow, chairman of the department of public health of the Yale School of Medicine, and Professor Ira V. Hisecock, also of the department, are in Minneapolis, Minn., where they have been invited by the Council of Social Agencies to make a study of the health machinery of the city.

AN AID

Judge Thomas F. Graham of San Francisco, considered one of Canada's greatest aids in reconciling married couples, sees another aid in radio.



DISTANCE

Being the Tale of One Carstairs, Man of Business, Who Has an Unexpected Meeting With His Youthful Self.

THE nickel alarm clock in Carstairs' bedroom was not ornamental, but it was guaranteed to rouse from sleep any except those whose only hope lay in the resurrection trumpet. And yet of late it had been obliged to work hard in order to save its nationally advertised reputation. On this particular spring day it is a question if it would have succeeded at all had it not been for the active cooperation of Carstairs' wife, who left the breakfast she was preparing to snap up the curtains and make considerable extra noise. This was not a pleasant duty, but that could be said of most of her duties. In the present instance she made allowance for the extraordinary circumstances that a man only half awake is only half a man. If Carstairs even after his tub and a shave retained his grumpy he was at least in sufficient control of himself by then to use the language of a gentleman.

However, there was not much doubt about the fact that Sam's nerves were jumpy and that his condition was reacting on the rest of the family. The three children were becoming irritable, and even Agnes, who, thirteen years before started with the disposition of a saint, was showing occasional signs of impatience. She was still ready to put up with a great deal because she had an old-fashioned notion that this was woman's chief mission on earth and because she had a good memory. She was thirty-seven now, but once she had been twenty Sam was thirty-seven, but once he had been only twenty-four. And that was not so long ago. As recently as yesterday she had run across a picture of herself taken in her bride's gown which she had put away with a picture of Sam taken at the same time. She was surprised at how vividly old emotions flashed back. Actually she had felt color in her cheeks—the deep red flush of youth. Surprisingly and with a guilty feeling—as of one doing something foolish—she had kissed the likeness of the alert, eager young man that for years had lain hidden with here in the same top bureau drawer. He had been a tender and impulsive lover, shudderingly responsive to her tender, romantic dreams. It was silly perhaps to remember, but they used to read Keats together. At the time it had not seemed such a sentimental thing to do because as a teacher of English such subjects were closely allied to his profession. It was not until after the birth of Ruth and Julie that he had sought a more lucrative field with a State street bond house.

While preparing breakfast that morning these memories had come, rather abruptly, into her thoughts. How blown fell on her heads, together great. And on her silver cross set smothered. And on her hair a glory, like a saint. She spoke the words as one hums a song, unconsciously.

Carstairs was reaching the office earlier than most of the staff. He had started in this same seven years behind the others, and he had this handicap to make up. Instead of finishing his course for a bachelor's degree in three years he had taken four. Moreover, instead of selecting studies as most men did that might have helped in a business career, he had devoted full time to the liberal arts. On top of this he had remained another year, specializing in English for his A. M. And then he had wasted five years more in teaching. It was not easy to make up any such loss of time. For another man it might have been impossible, but he was an intense sort of fellow and at least had learned to cope with it.

Thus the moment he was fairly awake in the morning until at night he was fast asleep he thought in terms of bonds as it were. The result was now beginning to show. He had risen rapidly in the office and he already had to his credit in the bank some five thousand dollars—more than he would have had at the end of twenty years of teaching. Give him ten years more.

But in the meanwhile the firm had taken over an issue of one million dollars' worth of the bonds of the Sequit Light and Power Co., and his immediate duty was to find customers for these. This is what the alarm clock informed him as soon as it succeeded in penetrating his drowsy brain; this was what Agnes reminded him as she rattled up the curtains; this is what the noisy morning rough house of the children reaching his ears as he sat down to breakfast reminded him again.

"Can't you keep those kids quiet?" he demanded as his wife came in with the coffee. "I'll try, Sam."

She went out and soon there was silence—no sound of silence. Somehow it made him feel mean. Then he heard whisper and suppressed giggles which made him feel meaner still. It was as though they were laughing at him. When Agnes returned he had shoved his chair back from the table resolved to leave without breakfast, but she managed to smother him down. That too, was out of her duties.

"They're so full of fun in the morning," she excused them with a smile.

She was a pretty woman and when she smiled, even with a trace of weariness, appeared still prettier. Tall and slight, she was a type to endure a good deal without showing it.

"Why can't they play without making so damned much noise?" he asked, querulously. "I don't know," she confessed. "But the noise seems to be the most important part of the game. I wish you wouldn't eat so fast, Sam."

She always sat down with him, but she preferred to delay her own breakfast until the children were dressed. She could not, even if she tried, maintain his hurried pace at the table. It was beginning to get even on him. He was thin and could not afford to lose more weight.

"I've got a tough day ahead," he exclaimed. "Will you be home to dinner?" she inquired, wistfully. "I can't tell, Agnes. I wish you wouldn't ask me that every day."

"I was going to make an orange pudding," she offered as an excuse. "Well, the children will eat it. I'll probably get my supper in the station."

He swallowed his last mouthful of coffee and stopped only long enough to light a cigarette before reaching for his hat and coat. "You haven't kissed the children this morning," she reminded him. "Can't wait," he called back, striding toward the door. He had not kissed her, either, but she set that go. As he went out, she turned back to his empty chair, his empty cup, his crumpled sock—all that was left of him.

Carstairs knew better. He should have stopped to see the children and he should have said to his wife, but this, however, did not bring into question either his loyalty or his affection. If he was neglecting some of the commonplace details of the present he was giving all he had to the future. That the present was commonplace allowed of no argument. Today was something to endure as decently as possible. With five people cooped up in a housekeeping apartment, nothing more could be expected. Agnes was doing her best—he was man enough to appreciate that—but of necessity she was swept into the messy confusion. A woman cannot rise at six and prepare breakfast without disorder. If he came home at night and found the same condition it was because she had been through as strenuous a day in her surroundings as he had been in his. The result was inevitable. There was no escape from it. This held true, too, of the children. They were tired and disorganized at the end of the day. Their shoes and hats and things, no matter how often picked up, seemed and felt tired about. It was those he saw, not the

such literature on the Sequit Light and Power company's convertible 6s, due in 1932, as he could collect. And on the way he spent all his time in digesting these data, much as he used to plug for examinations. The convertible feature was the thing to dwell upon. Selfridge was too conservative to buy a 7 per cent bond and too experienced to dabble with common stock of any sort, but this privilege of converting his safe investment into something containing a little more of sporting element—an option of which he seldom availed himself—apparently satisfied some longings carried over from his youth.

It looked like a good omen when Selfridge's secretary ushered Carstairs into the president's office ahead of half a dozen men who were already waiting, and yet if he had only stopped to think about a moment, it was unnatural for Selfridge to show so much interest in the matter of investments alone. Even though he had been one of the few American business men to discount his inventory at the signing of the armistice, there was no such scarcity of good bonds in the market as to urge a man to haste.

Brass Works. A man with that prospect could afford a leisurely pace.

"He seemed to get along well enough the summer you had him," said Selfridge. "Yes," admitted Carstairs. "That was good fun."

"Poetry, wasn't it?" "Mostly, I was rather keen about that sort of thing at the time."

"You wrote a verse now and then yourself, didn't you?" "Now and then," Carstairs confessed un- easily. "So did Jack."

"O, I didn't know that. Remember any of the things he did?" Carstairs shook his head.

"That was five years ago." "What he had then is what he needs now," declared Selfridge.

"Probably a little tutoring would pull him up," admitted Carstairs. "There are plenty of men around Cambridge."

"He's been to them all. That sort of thing doesn't do him any good. Those fellows are like my machines—fit only for stamping on brass. And there's something in that boy

By Frederick Orin Bartlett

"I do," said Selfridge. "Make it a hundred thousand. I'll get off a note to Jack this afternoon."

Once on the train and beyond the direct influence of the dominant personality of this man, Carstairs felt anything but comfortable. He had sold one hundred thousand dollars' worth of the convertible 6s, and this, under ordinary circumstances, he would have called a good day's work. But the circumstances were not ordinary. Obviously, Selfridge had not bought the bonds, but had merely taken them in order to carry his point. And Carstairs knew that he should have refused flat footed to become involved in any such proposition.

He would not dare to relate the details of this transaction to any one in the office, for if there was one thing he was trying hard to live down it was his academic past. Elwin, the president, was not wholly blind to some advantages of a college education, but to his mind these consisted chiefly in the social connections a man made and to the particularly favorable position a graduate occupied with the Harvard Athletics as-

"As soon as I can make out how the man who sold these bonds for me. But don't tell any one."

"Bah," exclaimed Nevins in disgust as he turned away.

Carstairs went home early that night and hesitantly tried to make himself agreeable, but the day had been something of a strain and there were still a big bunch of those convertible bonds to be disposed of. That was the trouble—always there were more. But that was business. Elwin & Co. would come to him when there were no more bonds to be sold and then his own job would cease and there you were. This had to be on forever. So he retired early so that he might be in the dark and consider plans for tomorrow. He went over the list of all possible prospects until he grew confused. There was a possibility in his ears the steady stamp of those his machines he had heard in the office of Selfridge & Co. They had finally taken a sort of rhythm—a vulgar sort of rhythm that blended itself at last into a sort of cadence like verse.

When Agnes came up an hour later after putting the children to bed she found him fast asleep. She studied his masklike face. It was so, she thought with a shudder, he would look when dead—just the shell of a man. With the eyes closed and the features passive there was not much left. Tonight she was not sure if he were breathing. Creeping quickly to the bed, she touched her fingers to his forehead. It was warm. She hesitated a moment and then, stooping, ran the risk of kissing his lips. He stirred and she withdrew in fear.

Then she removed her apron and undressed and turned out the light and, as quietly as possible, stole into bed. In a few minutes she, too, was asleep—just the shell of a woman in the deep, dark of night.

Selfridge Junior turned up at the house one evening a day or two later, after Carstairs had forgotten all about him—a tall, stalwart chap wearing the mask of a full grown man. He came at a bad time, just as the children, in various processes of development, were on their way to bed. The house at this hour seemed to be dominated by damp towels and tooth brushes. Agnes, in consternation, led into the bathroom and tried to round up the children there, but before the visitor was safely in the small front room known as the library Selfridge Junior managed to look out, and then, in shirt and bloomers, Julie, Ruth and Ruth in wrapper and bed slippers, delivered her ultimatum: either she should be allowed to follow, or she would scream. Agnes was quite helpless. With her hair in disarray and her face flushed after the effort of the last half hour, she could only remain hidden and pray for the intervention of Divine Providence. But apparently Divine Providence was not at all interested in the complication. To her horror, she heard the young man's voice coming as though from the very center of the group. Then wild laughter and shrieking and the scampering of feet and the sudden kind of "rough house." It was disastrous. She staggered behind the bathroom door, reaching with terror just how distasteful this sort of thing was to Sam.

She was right. It brought the sweat to his brow, and yet he stood there helpless while young Selfridge organized the three children into a scrub football team. "The Harvard method," he called them, and with a side pillow as a football he played center, with Sam as quarter back and Ruth and Julie as right and left ends. Dad had to resign, willy nilly, the responsibility of being the whole Yale team.

It was disastrous, and, in spite of all Carstairs' protests, lasted a half hour. When at last he did succeed in breaking up the combination, and crowding the children back into the bathroom and Selfridge into the library, he was in no poetic frame of mind.

"We're rather cramped here," he apologized. "That makes it hard to keep the kids where they belong."

"They are a damned good bunch," declared Selfridge. "That boy is quicker than chained lightning. Gosh, to make a real football player. When does he get to college?"

"That's so far off I haven't thought about it," answered Carstairs. "He may go straight into business."

"That's no way for a Harvard man to talk." "The pace in town is faster every year. How are you getting on in your work?"

Selfridge sprang into a chair with his long legs stretched in front of him, lit a cigarette.

"Fine," he answered cheerfully. "You, father, seemed to think you were having a good time."

"That's why he wished me on you?" grinned Selfridge. "The old fox didn't say anything about that. He just said to drop around some evening. Well, I'm damned glad he did. Seems good to see you again. Don't you ever get out to Cambridge nowadays?"

"No." "We've got a real ball team this year. Why don't you bring the boy out next Saturday?"

"Haven't time, Jack." "The deuce you haven't! Today is Friday—come along tomorrow with the wife—and the whole family. I'd love to have them. I'm in Hollis this year. Get out early and I'll show them around a bit."

"That's a pretty big order—give us." "The more, the merrier. I haven't forgot ten the good turn you did me that summer. What do you say?"

"It's mighty kind of you, but—"

"You're booked," declared Selfridge. "Out fifteen at 10 Hollis. Where did you used to room?"

"Twenty Holworthy." "But Blake has it this year. Played left end on the second. You went in some for sports yourself, didn't you?"

"Baseball—a little." "You got your H?"

"I was only a second string man and made the Yale game on a fluke." "You don't make that game on a fluke. Gee—and think of my having to pilot your kids around the yard like they came from some town in Maine. What's the matter, old son?"

Carstairs frowned. He did not mind the bantering familiarity, for he had to take that over in the office from the younger generation, but he did resent what seemed to him like unvarnished criticism, even though thrown out carelessly. "You'll find out soon enough when you're through college," he replied tartly. "And, see here, Jack—it's a bit of a reflection on me not to have you make good on English."

"I'd be all right if it wasn't for the reading. But they ask you with so damned much of the stuff—is the spring."



Even Selfridge remained very still, as though listening on.

children. He had come to associate Sam Junior with a broken visored cap which he discovered in as many places as though it were twenty caps; Julie with a torn Latin book; Ruth with a crippled doll carriage over which he had tripped a dozen times. Agnes herself was scarcely more than a gingham apron seen hanging limply over a kitchen chair or often crouched in the bedroom. Such details were not to be criticized. He could thank his lucky stars he had a wife willing to put up with them herself. That is what he did do—and turned his thoughts back to his work.

Carstairs knew twenty men among the firm's customers who could take up that whole bond issue of the Sequit Light and Power Co. They would not, of course, but on the way in town he sorted out in his mind the dozen or so who were the most likely prospects. Of these Selfridge was perhaps first choice. The latter had made a good deal of money during the last few months, but there was nothing novel about that. He was always making a good deal of money. Carstairs' acquaintance with him dated back to the summer he had tutored Selfridge Junior, then a lanky, good natured boy of thirteen. The latter was eighteen now and a junior at Harvard, but judging from remarks his father had recently dropped it was something of a question whether or not the boy would come any nearer than that to a degree. Though bright enough, he was no student.

But it was not with the son, but the father, that Carstairs was concerned. Selfridge was one of his most valuable assets because he was the only representative of a bond house who could penetrate that salesman-proof inner office of the Sequit Light and Power Co., Waterbury, Conn. He did not always tell the man, but he never failed to pass a pleasant hour with him on the basis, as nearly as he could determine, of those few months of tutoring in English which had helped the boy through his final entrance examinations. The father had taken an unusual interest in the matter.

Carstairs found on his desk that morning a characteristic note from Selfridge. "If you're down this way within a day or two, drop in," he wrote.

This sounded sufficiently casual, but Carstairs knew enough to board the 10 o'clock train with his brief case packed with as

"Hello, Sam," Selfridge greeted him familiarly as he entered. "Sit down a minute until I finish a couple of letters."

"Thanks," nodded Carstairs. He dropped into a chair, and studied this big, brick man of fifty admiringly. Here was the living center of this rambling brick plant throbbing in its eager task of turning brass into gold. Secure success was written large everywhere, but most of all in the man himself, who was heart of the heart. Big framed, sturdy, steady, confident, every word he uttered and every motion he made indicated control and assurance. Carstairs caught sight of a picture of Jack, the boy, on his desk. The latter had grown to look as like his father as a young oak tree like an old.

But at that he had a long way to go before he would be like him. As Selfridge finished his dictation he turned in his chair, and Carstairs reached for his brief case. Time was figured in seconds here, and there were six men waiting. "The firm is offering an issue of convertibles which I think will interest you," began Carstairs.

The keen gray eyes narrowed a trifle. "Do you recommend them, Sam?" inquired Selfridge.

"They—"

"You interrupted Selfridge." "Why, yes, sir. They are a sound investment. And the convertible—"

"I'll take fifty thousand." "I'll take fifty thousand," Selfridge repeated impatiently. "I want to talk to you about Jack. He's slumped in his English again."

Carstairs smiled. This was a matter of so little consequence to every one concerned that he was inclined to take it lightly. "Again?" he asked.

"What in thunder is the matter?" demanded Selfridge. "Nothing, I imagine, except that he hasn't worked."

Everything considered, there appeared no especial reason why the boy should be expected to do much gridding. This four year college period was for him nothing more than a short vacation between prep school and business. His real job was coming afterwards if at all—right here in the Selfridge

more like fine gold, Sam. You found it once. I want you to dig for it again."

"If," exclaimed Carstairs. "You forget how long I've been out of teaching."

"What of it? You haven't forgotten all you ever know, have you?"

Carstairs grew serious. "I've forgotten a lot, Mr. Selfridge," he admitted. "Braking into a new game like, I've had to stick pretty closely to my desk."

It sounded like a confession. He had a curious feeling of humiliation.

"You're tied up with your own job, I know," said Selfridge, leaning a little forward. "That's why I can't put this up to you as a strictly business proposition. But I have a notion, Sam, that you're the one man who can make the boy understand the sort of thing he has a chance to get now will count for by and by. He's coming in here a little later and he's got to have something else. If he doesn't, those machines will get him—they'll pound him until he's hard. I want him to read poetry. I want him to write poetry. Sounds queer, eh? But listen."

Muffled, through the closed doors, came the steady rhythmic pound of the big machines. It was insistent—incessant.

"Day after day—year after year of it, don't you understand?" said Selfridge.

"Yes," said Carstairs with a shudder. "If you could spare an hour or two once or twice a week—just to give him the taste again."

"I might give him the hour or two. It isn't that. But the other thing—you don't know, Selfridge. It's gone. I've been working like the devil."

Carstairs spoke irritably and began to re-pack his brief case with the literature on the Sequit Light and Power company. "This is all I read nowadays," he said with a short laugh.

"Supposing Jack drops around to your house some evening, you'd be willing to see him?"

"Of course," agreed Carstairs. "And if there's anything I can do to help him, I will. Only I want you to understand that, as far as teaching goes today, I'd only prove a dud."

"Carstairs rose. "Did I take fifty thousand of those convertibles?" inquired Selfridge. "Yes, sir, but if you wish to cancel—"

sociation. Even this prestige had been won only after years of struggle against prejudice. If Carstairs went into the office and began to talk about the advantages of poetry in business it would take more than one brace of Harvard-Yale football tickets to offset the suspicion that would be aroused.

On the whole, then, he was in no good humor when he returned to his desk, even though he had to his credit the best sale of the day.

"Great stuff," said Elwin approvingly when he reported.

And little Johnny Nevins, who had just come on the staff fresh from college, hung around for an hour trying to discover how Carstairs did it.

"I saw five men today and never had a nibble," he complained, sadly. "I'm not asking you to give away any tricks of the trade, but what in thunder did you do, Carstairs?"

"The convertible feature," the latter answered uncomfortably.

"So did I, but they wouldn't listen. This man Selfridge a personal friend of yours?"

"I wouldn't call him that. I used to know young Selfridge when he was a kid."

"That gave you your opening, I suppose."

"In a way," growled Carstairs. "But really, Nevins, I don't deserve any credit for the sale. Say—did you ever write any poetry?"

"Quit your kidding." "Did you ever read any poetry?"

"What's the big idea?" "I don't know yet. But there was a fellow by the name of John Keats—"

"Sure, I knew him. He did the half mile."

Nevins was Harvard '23 and just engaged. Carstairs had heard. He liked the boy—slim, keen faced chap who had won his "H" in the sprint and, incidentally, his present opportunity. Elwin knew the value of that kind of advertising and speed for an annual field day event which was widely reported. The office entries would have done credit to a college meet.

"You're thinking of Keats," Carstairs corrected.

"That's right. Both begin with 'K.' He was better than I am."

"So was Keats. He wrote verse."

"What the—"

[Continued on following page.]

Humble British Miner Becomes King By Proxy

In the Reign of Brown, the First



Three stages in the ascent of Jamie Brown, ex-miner, to the position of king's proxy in Scotland for a nine-day reign. Above Mr. and Mrs. Brown in their humble home at Aumbank, England, before their departure for Edinburgh, Scotland, to represent the king of England as head of the court. The center picture is the first to reach this country showing the Browns moving in their (left) a Ford and waving a cordial farewell railway station. Below, is Holyrood Castle in which the one-time miner went to play king.

Only a Private!



Boys never will understand why Babe Ruth (right) of home run fame was made only a private in the 104th Field Artillery of New York. Here he is with John J. Pershing who is a general despite the fact that he never made a home run.

It Runs Without Tracks



Detroit is experimenting with trackless trolley cars on its municipal streets. They have rubber-tired truck wheels. And the beauty of it is that they don't have to follow a straight course like the regular street cars.

"Wild West" Visits John Bull



"Tex" Austin, famed broncho buster from Texas, and Mrs. Austin are shown arriving in London where "Tex" will supervise the international rodeo at the British Empire Exposition at Wembley when cowboys of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia will meet in competition. American buckaroos will also ride.

"There Was a Little Girl And She Had a Little Curl"



In Jersey City, N. J., folks will tell you that Jane Lewis, 13, is the prettiest girl in town. You can tell that at a glance.

Yep, This Is What You Call the Horse Laugh



Maybe someone told a "racy" story. Or it may be the horse that threw the prince, telling the fellows about it. Anyway, just look at this picture for a few seconds and, if you can keep from smiling, you have better control of your face muscles than most folk.

Countess After Pilot's License



The "flying countess" she is called—the Countess of Kinnoull, a prominent social figure in London, is seeking a pilot's license and is here shown getting instructions in flying.

When the Tomado Came to Town



Here is what a tornado, sweeping over Mississippi and other southern states, did in one small town. It tore up practically all the business district in Summit, Miss. The main street was covered with debris from store buildings.

DISTANCE

(Continued from preceding page.)

"St. Agnes. I have it here." Carstairs stepped to the case containing the modest library he had accumulated in his teaching days, and found the well worn copy. He blew off the dust and, sitting down by the lamp, lighted his pipe. "I've hardly looked at this since those days. Want to hear a bit?" "Shoot," said Selfridge. Carstairs began rather self-consciously at first. His reading voice sounded strange even to his own ears. But soon he fell into the swing of it, and, before he realized, was lost completely in the amazing beauty of this supremely perfect poem. When he finished the room seemed very still, as though listening. Even Selfridge remained very still, as though listening on. And outside the room, flat against the wall, stood Agnes, her face flushed, her eyes alight with new life—listening on. "Read another," said Selfridge with lowered voice. Carstairs read another and then another, and then another, until it seemed to him this room became suffused with golden light, and perfumed with the odor of roses. When Selfridge rose he spoke in a subdued voice as one fearful of interrupting music. "Tomorrow—old scout," he said. As he came out of the room he thought he heard the gentle swish of a woman's skirt fading into the distance. But he saw nothing. Perhaps it was only Porphyro and St. Agnes—gliding away like phantoms. Carstairs left the office early the next day, picked up the wife and children at Park street, and took the subway for Harvard square. It was as much of an adventure as boarding a ship for Bombay. In the last five years he had not been out here more than twice and then only on business with a trust company. The old brick buildings surrounding the yard had been only old brick buildings surrounding a pleasant open space, a picturesque group in themselves, but quite without significance. His own student days were as detached as the revolution was from old Massachusetts hall. There were historical facts outside the focus of his newer interests. He saw them both as one sees through the large end of opera glasses.

Just today he was coming out here not to sell bonds but to visit Harvard. He felt rather foolish about it, to be sure, but he was the only one of the party who did. Agnes had not looked prettier or younger in several years, while his own children he scarcely recognized. Never had he seen them so immaculate from head to toe. The boy actually appeared so much of a gentleman that he began to be proud of him. He had an intelligent face and the slim little figure of an athlete. He was twelve, and in five years might actually be an undergraduate if he went to college at all. The boy kept close to his father's side while the two girls clung to their mother, their eyes as alive with excitement as hers. There was something contagious about their joy. Carstairs felt it himself when they came to the surface into the sunlit square gay with Harvard flags. Selfridge was waiting for them, and did the honors handsomely. He showed them all the buildings and even took them up to Twenty Holworthy, where Carstairs used to room. "It's the same old place," said Carstairs. He had worked hard in college, but he had had his idle, dreaming moments, too, and it was those he remembered now. From here they all marched down to Soldiers' field and sat in the wooden stands for the game. The day was warm and sunny, so that it was pleasant beneath the blue sky with the green turf of the diamond an agreeably cool contrast. Selfridge and Sam Junior did most of the cheering for the group, but once or twice Carstairs himself was on his feet and at least once Mrs. Carstairs. There was a pretty bit of fielding and a fast throw to first at a critical point in the game that made Carstairs forget everything else. He was up in an instant frantically waving his hat. "Did you see that, Agnes?" he demanded. "Cheer for your old college. Gee, but that was snappy!" Of course, there was not much sense in getting all stirred up like that over an incident that as far as the history of the world goes was worth recording only in the sporting edition of the local afternoon papers, but every one who saw it felt the better. However unimportant, it was at least something well done. Furthermore, the door had acted not for himself but for that intangible something called Harvard, and this seemed to lend the feat added distinction. In turn it was for that something outside himself for which Carstairs was cheering. On the way back to the subway every one, though, let down a notch and, somewhat more self-conscious, was still under the influence of that impersonal glow that comes with well deserved victory. The Harvard flags they passed meant a little more than they did before, and so, too, did the brick and iron fence surrounding the yard. "What's the game next week?" inquired

Carstairs, as he shook hands with his host. "Princeton. You don't want to miss it. 'I'll be here.' " "Great! And say—have you got a spare evening any time next week?" "Seven of them," answered Carstairs. "Why?" "Five run across some verse by a chap named Shalkey and— " "Come over and bring the book along." "You bet I will. When you read that stuff it seems to mean something. But I know how darned busy you are." "I look it, don't I?" grinned Carstairs. "Anything just you come along any evening you feel like it. I'm going to make Agnes listen in next time." "Fine." For the third or fourth time that day Agnes felt the color rise to her cheeks, and for no other reason than the fact that she had had his idle, dreaming moments, too, and it was those he remembered now. From here they all marched down to Soldiers' field and sat in the wooden stands for the game. The day was warm and sunny, so that it was pleasant beneath the blue sky with the green turf of the diamond an agreeably cool contrast. Selfridge and Sam Junior did most of the cheering for the group, but once or twice Carstairs himself was on his feet and at least once Mrs. Carstairs. There was a pretty bit of fielding and a fast throw to first at a critical point in the game that made Carstairs forget everything else. He was up in an instant frantically waving his hat. "Did you see that, Agnes?" he demanded. "Cheer for your old college. Gee, but that was snappy!" Of course, there was not much sense in getting all stirred up like that over an incident that as far as the history of the world goes was worth recording only in the sporting edition of the local afternoon papers, but every one who saw it felt the better. However unimportant, it was at least something well done. Furthermore, the door had acted not for himself but for that intangible something called Harvard, and this seemed to lend the feat added distinction. In turn it was for that something outside himself for which Carstairs was cheering. On the way back to the subway every one, though, let down a notch and, somewhat more self-conscious, was still under the influence of that impersonal glow that comes with well deserved victory. The Harvard flags they passed meant a little more than they did before, and so, too, did the brick and iron fence surrounding the yard. "What's the game next week?" inquired

room was out of luck. It had a mission to perform, and was not allowed to perform that mission. By the first of June it could not get in more than thirty seconds' worth of honest noise before Carstairs, springing from bed, had it by the throat. He was waking up earlier than formerly, and this in spite of the fact that he was retiring later. There was scarcely an evening now that he turned in before eleven, and yet more often than not he was wide awake at six, a half hour before the clock was set to give its first warning. Moreover, he was awake all over—body, mind, and soul. There was not a sleepy spot in him anywhere, though often enough he indulged in the luxury of lying still for twenty minutes or so and thinking. Here was a kind of mental alertness that would have appealed to Elwin, and yet if that model of efficiency could have followed Carstairs' thoughts he would have been considerably worried. Because, if every light and power company in which Elwin & Co. was interested had been located on the planet Mars, it could not have been farther outside the range of Carstairs' thoughts. Indeed, so located, it might have been nearer, because it was of some of these more distant facts of the universe that he was beginning to take account. Instead of rushing for the seven forty-five car, he waited now for the eight twenty, and used this extra half hour to go over Sam's Latin lesson. He found a curious entertainment in this—digging up from his memory half forgotten rules and vocabularies, and tramping Gaius again in the wake of Caesar's armies. Fifteen minutes of this flavored his whole day and gave him balance. Or perhaps he helped Julia with her history covering the early exploration of America. It was something to follow, if only for a quarter of an hour, Pizarro and Cabot and De Soto and Francis Drake and Jacques Cartier. It was good to remember that such men lived and sailed the open seas in their small craft when the chances were a thousand to one against them. A man who could get peeved over little things with these hardy adventures in mind deserved scant sympathy.

These fellows gave him, too, a different slant on his morning paper, which of late left him so depressed. The chaos of ugly news which from day to day seemed almost to prophesy anarchy—murders, divorces, strikes—fell into its rightful place. The old world had worried through a good many more serious crises than these and was still doing business. He approached his office work with fresh enthusiasm, too, though he himself was not as aware of this as the men with whom he came in contact. Even Elwin noticed the difference. He had, on the whole, been disappointed in Carstairs. Hard working and conscientious as the man was, he was developing into a mere office executive enguiled in detail. As such he was valuable, of course, but valuable only as such. Now of a sudden, he seemed to be broadening out, though it would have been difficult for Elwin to explain exactly what he meant. The difference appeared to lie in the man's general attitude toward things and in his keener, fresher outlook. Elwin fell into the habit of calling Carstairs into his private office, on one pretext and another, just to hear him talk; though once the subject shifted from business, he was apt to shoot off at strange angles. He might turn back to Caesar and seventy B. C., or he might talk about game food and gunnery, or perhaps refer to Jacques Cartier, who, in search of furs and new lands for his king, ventured through virgin wilderness with a smiling savage of his shoulders. "Where the deuce do you get that stuff?" inquired Elwin. "From the kids," answered Carstairs. "They are full of it." "I suppose I knew something about it once." "Sure, you did," smiled Carstairs. "It probably didn't mean much then. But now—well—I feel as though I were just beginning my education. They sort of give you a perspective—men like Jacques Cartier and the poets. And even those young chaps at Cambridge playing ball go darned earnestly. There's a deuce of a big world outside of State street, Mr. Elwin." "I suppose so," admitted Elwin cautiously. "But there's a handful right here." That was true, too, and he was not neglecting this other world. A few days later he went down to see Selfridge Senior about a new bond issue. The latter offered to take a hundred thousand on the spot. "Not by a jugful," said Carstairs. "This time you've got to listen and do your own buying." "I can't pay you any other way for what you've done for Jack," declared Selfridge. "He tells me—" "Whatever he tells you," cut in Carstairs. "We're quits. He's a mighty good boy, Mr. Selfridge." "He says you have a boy coming along fast, too." "Sam? He's doing pretty well. Ought to make Harvard in another five years."

"You're tutoring him?" "No; he's tutoring me." "Eh?" "That's a fact—he and Jack, between them. They don't know it, of course, but they are. They're just naturally got perspective, those young ones—possibly too much. They overdistance a trifle, just as we underdistance. If they don't see the trees that make up the forest, we don't see the forest, because of the trees. The trick is to focus our vision just right; not too far and not too near. It's a pretty problem and a delicate problem, sir. If they are sometimes a little too young, maybe we're sometimes a little too old. Perhaps we ought to get together more. Say, Harvard is slated to beat Yale a week from tomorrow. Why don't you come up?" Proud Selfridge reached into an inner pocket and drew out two oblong tickets with pictures of a Harvard gate done upon them in crimson ink. "For mother and me," he said. "The boy sent them down yesterday." Carstairs reached home that evening in time for dinner. He was doing this quite regularly now. With a little planning he did not find it so difficult. And later he helped Agnes with the dishes and then helped to get the children in bed. There was plenty of confusion and plenty of "rough house" and plenty of clutter, but he did not seem to mind it. The scene was before his eyes more like a stage picture, even though he found himself an active participant. For this hour did not stand by itself. In the background there was Caesar and Pizarro and Jacques Cartier, and in the future— Before going upstairs that evening Carstairs led his wife out to the porch, and for a few moments they stared together at the clear June night sky. His arm stole around her waist. Whisperingly he quoted: Heaven's ebony bowl Studded with stars unutterably bright, Through which the moon's unclouded glare drew rolls. Seems like a canopy which love had spread To curtain her sleeping world. "They help you to see—those poets," he said. "And to remember," she answered. "It's so easy to forget—even the stars." He led her in again and up to the room where the nickel alarm clock ticked away uselessly. In the dark he whispered something that made her dream all night with a smile on her lips. "St. Agnes," he said. Copyright, 1934, by Frederick Orin Bartlett.

By Frederick Orin Bartlett

The Home Beautiful**The Model Home**

No subject is more interesting or more important than that of the Home. And so, it is the desire of the News in sponsoring and the Jefferson County Investment & Building Association in financing the project to present in a practical and interesting way the possibilities for more comfortable and more beautiful homes in Port Arthur.

When completed the Model Home will represent the very highest standard of taste and workmanship. Visitors will find it rich in suggestions for the home owner and the prospective home owner. Each room will be furnished and colors blended correctly.

Construction will be started immediately. Watch it closely. See for yourself the materials and equipment that go into it. Make it a part of each Sunday's program to visit the Model Home, located in the Dryden place at north Procter near the turn of the road.

The following firms have made the Model Home possible:

Jefferson County Investment & Building
Association

Architect, C. B. SCHOEPL CO.

Contractor, W. L. JAMES

Jacobs & Lipoff
Kidd Russ
K. C. Rogers Piano Co.
Port Arthur Grain Co.
Crowell-Gifford
Phoenix Furniture Co.
Scott & Waller Furniture Co.
Williams Furniture Co.
Jones-O'Neal
Vaughan-Pace
Eastern Texas Electric
Zeno
Model Store
Hodges

Martin Lumber Co.
J. Imhoff & Son
Electric Shop
Southwestern Telephone Co.
Briley Plumbing Co.
Smith-May Motor Co.
John R. Adams
Piping Hot Cafeteria
Clifford G. Hall
S. O. Latimer
Federal Bakery
Suttle Grocery Co.
Consumers Ice Co.
Port Arthur Coffee Co.

Port Arthur Planing Mill Co.
Home Laundry
Builders Lumber Co.
Port Arthur Business College
Griffing Nursery
L. J. Custon
First National Bank
Corner Drug Co.
E. L. Vaughan
Harold Ernston
Burch Realty Co.
Townsend Dairy
Port Arthur Ice Co.
Bernhardt Spring Water
H. L. Warren

COLLEGE HERE GIFT BY GATES

Growth Far Outstrips Rail Magnate's Hopes

Leonard Power is president of the Port Arthur College, one of the most complete business colleges in the south, an institution founded in 1909, and the gift of the city of Port Arthur, which gave the land, and John W. Gates, who built the building. The institution, the only one of its kind in the United States, was the inspiration of John W. Gates, the builder of Port Arthur, and was designed to prepare young men and women for the better class of commercial positions.

The school is operated the year round, with the exception of a few holidays, and students may be admitted at the opening of any term. A night school, and correspondence courses are also maintained for those unable to take advantage of the regular school, and the enrollment in these departments is especially gratifying. The school is operated under the scholarship plan, and while the average time for completion of a course is from nine months to one year, the students may take as long as he chooses to complete his course.

Courses are offered in public accounting and auditing, and in salesmanship, in addition to the regular bookkeeping, secretarial and stenographic courses. Special attention is also given to athletics, and sports, and the regular teams representing the school each year on the gridiron, diamond and court are well able to hold their own against any competition. The buildings are unusually attractive and every provision is made for the students' comfort as well as their scholastic advancement.

The faculty and corps of instructors are selected with discrimination, and high standards of scholarship maintained. Although the school is under the direct supervision of the Methodist Episcopal church, it is non-sectarian in atmosphere, with at the same time a distinct religious influence. Port Arthur college operates under the policies stipulated by Mr. Gates at the time of founding the institution. It must be how well it can prepare young people for the business world, and it must not be operated for profit. These are sufficient guarantees to insure a maximum of attention with a minimum of expense, and to rank the college at one of the leading business institutions in the south.

Drillers Enlarge Well, Hit Wonderful Geysers

LAKEVIEW, Ore., June 7.—A drilling crew, seeking to increase the flow of hot springs at a new sanatorium site here, struck a high-pressure stream of water which shot into the air for ninety feet and has been flowing continuously since. An attempt to widen another well on the same tract produced even more remarkable results. The operation created "Young Faithful," an orthodox geyser that performs on schedule, shooting a six-foot stream every six minutes.

Scientist Thinks Man's Shape Is 'All Wrong'

LONDON, June 7.—Mankind is the weakest and most imperfect of animals, and is prevented from doing useful work because of his shape, according to Professor P. W. Bursell, dean of the faculty of science at Birmingham University.

"If I were to design the men and women of the future, I should make them superficial and provide them with wings and feathers," said the professor in a recent speech.

FEWER WAR WIDOWS IN BRITISH ISLES NOW

LONDON, June 7.—There are today 106,000 fewer war widows in the British Isles than there were just after the armistice. This is due mostly to their having remarried, though many have died.

There are still 105,000 widows on the books of the pension ministry, but every year sees the number decreasing. Many of these women are comparatively young, and a cash gratuity, which they are upon receiving again, probably makes them more attractive to the marrying man than a single girl without any such dowry.

HOARD OF BONDS OF CONFEDERACY HELD

LONDON, June 7.—A bondholders' meeting that hark back to the finances of the American Civil war was recently held in the city. For over forty years about \$120,000,000 of bonds of the former seceding Confederate States of America has lain in the vaults of the National Safe Deposit company in Queen Victoria street.

The holders placed them there in the names of trustees, who took successful action to secure recognition of the bonds by the United States.

The meeting was to authorize their return to the owners.

JUDGE CAN'T SEE MILD LOOKING BOY AS PIRATE

BOSTON, June 7.—Any boyhood ambition Ray Chase may have had of becoming a pirate was blasted when United States Commissioner Wheeler looked Ray over and dismissed the several bloodthirsty charges against him.

Ray had denied leading a gang of booze buccanniers aboard the honest runner Jay Scott Hankinson and shooting Captain Arthur Moor, her master and Henry Hane, the cook.

Homes Are Made to Live In; This Fact Should Govern Plans

Builders of Houses Have Grave Responsibility— Character Should Show In Lines

Within the walls, floors and roof of a building, there are enclosed parts, each serving a distinct function, namely, service, public life, privacy. In the dwelling the service comprises the kitchen and the rooms occupied by servants, the public life is in the rooms and halls where the family congregates and lives its life in common, the privacy is secured in the bed rooms and the private quarters of the occupants.

In a church or temple the service quarters are the reception room, library and other small places in which the clergy and laity come into intimate contact, the public part lies in the entrance, corridors and private parts are the rooms reserved for the sole use of the clergy, and are sometimes sleeping quarters as well.

In a business establishment the service quarters hold the clerical employees and general personnel, the public part is where the business with the general public is transacted, the private parts are those reserved for the management for dealing with problems that require freedom from interruption. This might be extended to all classes of buildings for it is fundamental.

The idea in planning these functions is that all buildings must serve to show that there is more to the work of architecture than the mere planning of ornament, or the ornamentation of construction. The best architect is the one who is completely in touch with the needs of the client and has the training that will enable him to put the dream of the client on paper and from that translate it into terms of wood, stone, brick, plaster, etc., so it will pass out of the realm of dreamland into reality.

There was once a very successful designer of small and medium size homes. He was an architect in a small city, but his fame spread to other places and one day he formed a partnership with a successful architect in a larger city. In a few years he was the owner of a lovely home and after that his work lay more and more along the lines of fine homes for well-to-do people. In mid-life he was tempted to enter in competition for a low-cost home for a newly-married couple and his work was humbled at it. It was a great humiliation for him, until his wife told him why he had failed.

"You know, dear," she said, "that you were young and poor and unable to build a home for yourself, every small home you designed had in it something of your hopes and aspirations. You were successful as long as the judgment of poster-

ity upon this generation many of the homes they build have the impermanency of the houses of the working classes of former generations. Today it is practically impossible to discover the remains of working men's houses in ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, or the other countries of antiquity. The few sketches that exist, some in the form of pictures, some in the form of written descriptions, indicate that the masses lived in miserably small huts that served for shelter during the night only.

The materials were such as might easily be obtained in the vicinity. Built of light, perishable stuff they were infested with vermin and were the scene of conflagration. Floors they had not, neither windows (these for the poor were non-existent) and holes in the walls admitted rain and wind, therefore such holes were reduced to a minimum in number and size, rarely consisting of more than an entrance.

Their houses were but one story high and the ceilings were low, so low in fact that men above the average in height had generally to stoop when inside the door. No more material was used and no more labor was expended than was absolutely essential to supply the very simple needs of the inhabitants.

Yet these people were the workmen of those days. It would be a revelation to them if they could return to earth today and see men employed at their old tasks, riding to work in their own cars and returning at night to their own homes that are more luxurious than were the palaces of the employers of the workmen of old.

That Which Survives Nothing remains of the homes of ordinary people prior to the eleventh or twelfth century. We have, however, remains of magnificent temples and churches, strong fortresses and fine castles together with the boards of the well-to-do merchants and prosperous tradesmen. Each tells us something about the growth in character and the speed of civilizing influences.

Each country as it accumulated substantial evidences of wealth and prosperity rose higher in civilization and added to the character of its architectural monuments. Today the plain man and the ordinary citizen is coming into his own. His home contains all the comforts that are to be found in the homes of the well to do.

There was a time when every habitation consisted of but one room. That was in the beginning when men began to erect permanent habitations and gave up the use of tents. Today with the capacity of speculators unchecked there is evidence of a return to a similar condition. One with two and three apartments, this with both and kitchenette, are too common for decent living.

For of those who thus live in small quarters really like it for a long time, but with the present high rents it is impossible to do better. Fortunately, every evil brings its own cure in its train and the "easy money" aspect of the building business will bring about a glut of buildings and there will be a slump.

Grave Responsibilities The builders of houses to be sold on the installment plan, or the builders of houses for people who employ non-professional architects, have upon them grave responsibilities.

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ity upon this generation many of the homes they build have the impermanency of the houses of the working classes of former generations. Today it is practically impossible to discover the remains of working men's houses in ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, or the other countries of antiquity. The few sketches that exist, some in the form of pictures, some in the form of written descriptions, indicate that the masses lived in miserably small huts that served for shelter during the night only.

The materials were such as might easily be obtained in the vicinity. Built of light, perishable stuff they were infested with vermin and were the scene of conflagration. Floors they had not, neither windows (these for the poor were non-existent) and holes in the walls admitted rain and wind, therefore such holes were reduced to a minimum in number and size, rarely consisting of more than an entrance.

Their houses were but one story high and the ceilings were low, so low in fact that men above the average in height had generally to stoop when inside the door. No more material was used and no more labor was expended than was absolutely essential to supply the very simple needs of the inhabitants.

Yet these people were the workmen of those days. It would be a revelation to them if they could return to earth today and see men employed at their old tasks, riding to work in their own cars and returning at night to their own homes that are more luxurious than were the palaces of the employers of the workmen of old.

That Which Survives Nothing remains of the homes of ordinary people prior to the eleventh or twelfth century. We have, however, remains of magnificent temples and churches, strong fortresses and fine castles together with the boards of the well-to-do merchants and prosperous tradesmen. Each tells us something about the growth in character and the speed of civilizing influences.

Each country as it accumulated substantial evidences of wealth and prosperity rose higher in civilization and added to the character of its architectural monuments. Today the plain man and the ordinary citizen is coming into his own. His home contains all the comforts that are to be found in the homes of the well to do.

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Townsend's Quality Milk

Is best for the Home

Because—

It is absolutely clean—
It does not easily sour—
It is cooled and delivered ice cold—
Our dairy is sanitary in every respect

There is no better milk for the baby and for family use—Always ask for it.

15 Cents Quart

Suttle's Market
and Grocery

Cammack Grocery
Andrus-Park Mkt.

Adams No. 4 Mkt.

Collett's Grocery
and Market
Texas Co. Store

Townsend's Dairy

TAKES ANY DECORATION

Sheetrock, the different wallboard, may be successfully wall papered. Will not warp, shrink or buckle. Any other form of decoration may be used in combination with wall paper. Sheetrock is pure gypsum cast, is strong, easily handled sheets. It makes durable walls and ceilings low in first cost with no upkeep expenses.

SHEETROCK

The Fire Proof Wall Board

You will be surprised at the range of decoration possible with Sheetrock

G. W. IMHOFF & SONS



In the Living
Room of the
Model Home
You'll See
KARPEN
FURNITURE

All from the house of Karpen, the famous house which makes a specialty of living-room, sun-room and hall furniture.

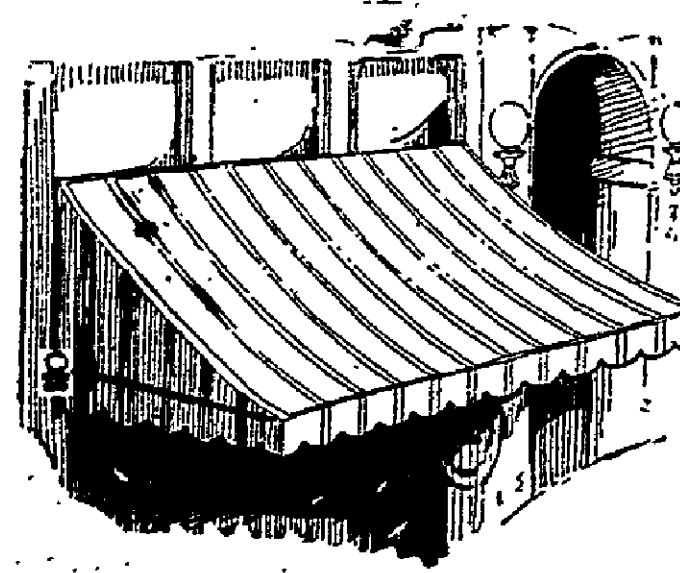
Every piece original, artistic, unusual. The Karpen name plate is the hall-mark of furniture craftsmanship.

We are exclusive distributors for Karpen in this district



525
Procter

Phone
600



Particular People Choose
The Best When They Are
Building a Home

That's Why We Were
Chosen to Furnish the

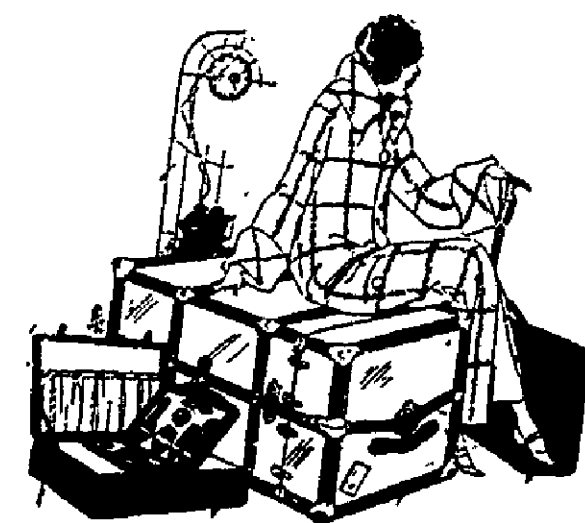
AWNINGS AND CURTAINS FOR THE MODEL HOME

Our reputation for doing unexcelled work is well known—We use the best grade of materials and all work is done by skilled men
Make your porch an out-door living room by using KIDD-RUSS Awnings and Curtains

Discriminating Luggage

Through all your travels, and journeys, with you day and night, through every nation and clime, the luggage is characteristic of its owner. A feeling of perfect satisfaction always comes from KIDD-RUSS Luggage.

Prospective brides and grooms will find many useful luggage suggestions from a visit here.



Kidd-Russ Trunk & Bag Co.

Port Arthur

Beaumont

Model Home is Adaptation of Early English Along Beautiful Modern Line

SIGN ALL LEGAL PAPERS MONDAY

Document Most Unique Of Kind Signed Here

Monday will witness the signing of all necessary legal papers by those interested in the construction of the Model Home sponsored by The News. The house is to be erected in Dryden place with practically every Port Arthur merchant collaborating in the plan and before the week is past material will be hauled to the lot and building commenced.

This was the information given yesterday by Mrs. M. L. Gill of the Jefferson County Investment and Building Association who is directing the Model Home movement for The News. The fact so many varied interests have combined in the plan to erect the Model Home, the business of getting all names on the legal papers has been taken considerable time.

Architect To Be Here

This week C. B. Schoepf, head of the architect firm by his name in Houston and San Antonio, will be here in person and give the Model Home his direct attention. The Model Home building plan is original and Schoepf has given in his architectural designs his very best thought and experience. The maximum of what architecture can do for a building will be assured for the Model Home, he says.

The home is to be a beautiful bungalow and is an adaptation of early English along modern lines. The plans of the architect have been so made in completing them for the building that it is hoped a view of the house when completed will give the inviting effect which had made the English house so popular.

The exterior is to be finished in English stucco and face brick. The front door and the fireplace in the front of the house combine to make an attractive feature with beautiful wood carvings on the door and plaster ornaments on the chimney. The pergola on one side and a projecting wall with an ornamental vase on the other harmonize to make the exterior a thing of beauty.

Pleasing Interior

The interior arrangement carries out the same pleasing effect of the exterior. One enters directly into the living room where attention is immediately attracted to the very unusual mantel. This is a work of art finished in Italian plaster, with a unique shell and cut-art-stone panels. Another unusual feature is the core of the various classic panels.

The entire house has an unusual appearance. The dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, and service porch are balanced on the one side by the two bed rooms and sleeping porch on the other, with the bath and passage-way between. The general arrangement combines to give every room the utmost ventilation and light. At the same time an effort is made to make every room convenient to each other.

One special asset that so few small homes have and which is so valuable will be the large closets with double doors giving ample storage room. There is also a cedar chest opening into the hallway and a large linen closet convenient to both and bedrooms.

In short, it is planned the entire house shall be that combination which goes to give that beauty and convenience which go to make up the ideal home.

So much preliminary interest has already been manifest in the Model Home, an effort is being made to build the structure and throw it open to the public in an reasonable length of time as consistent with painstaking care.

During the construction of the building the public has the privilege of watching the actual work underway.

That the last of the week will find the building well under way is hoped. Once the work is begun it is expected the actual building time will be at a minimum.

REOPEN OLD ROMAN GOLD MINE IN WALES

LONDON, June 7.—It is announced that the Cain (Carmarthen-shire) Alluvial Gold Mine, Ltd., has been successfully flared and shares allotted.

Gold mining operations are to be commenced immediately over an area of about two miles from Crougar to Pampunt. In the Cloth Valley.

The old Roman gold mines at Pampunt have been leased by an other company.

Lipsticks Only Baggage Of Two Girl Runaways

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Gabrielle Young, 16, and Phillis Kay, 16, Dayton, O., were held here as runaways awaiting arrival of their parents.

Believed with valuable diamond rings and wrist watches and dressed in lusher fashion, the two pretty bobbed-haired girls had as their only baggage two lipsticks.

Jap Buddhists Say Mass For Double Suicide of 200 Years

Shinju Is Japanese Term For Self Inflicted Deaths Of Lover and Sweetheart Denied Happiness

TOKYO, June 7.—Under the blossoms of the cherry trees in one of the parks of Tokyo Buddhist priests in the golden and purple robes of their faith chanted a mass, struck with measured beat great temple drums, rang sonorous, deep-toned bells and lighted pyres of incense for the souls of the many Japanese who through the past two centuries have committed double-suicide because their love could not be attained.

One of Japan's present-day novelists, Ryunosuke Kobayashi, provided the mass, paying for it with the reward given him by the Imperial government railways when he discovered a broken rail and so prevented the wrecking of an express passenger train.

Shinju, of double suicide of young

lovers, has formed the plot for several of Kobayashi's popular novels, and he has made a special study of its place in Japanese life. Only last summer the Empire was rocked by the news of such a case of double suicide on the part of another famous novelist, a follower of Tolstoy's doctrine, who had given his extensive land and holdings to his tenants, and the wife of a Japanese millionaire. This case of shinju in high life was followed by a dozen or more within a few weeks.

The practice is not an ancient one as age goes in Japan, however, says Kobayashi. The first instance occurred only in 1774, when a young samurai, Itayasu Harada, and his sweetheart of the Yoshiwara fatally wounded themselves because the young samurai was too poverty-stricken to purchase the freedom of his loved one and marry her. In those days the Yoshiwara, which is the main licensed quarter of Tokyo, was held in high respect, and among its denizens were educated and cultured women. They figured prominently in the art and literature of

Old Japan, and not infrequently did men in high station purchase the freedom of one of the unfortunate ones, marry her and elevate her to a higher place in society. Japan has always been more forgiving toward such sin than is America.

This first example of the young samurai and the loved one form whom he was separated seeking in death the union denied them in life was followed by scores of other similar cases of Japanese life. Today, as in the case of the novelist and the millionaire's wife, it sometimes takes place among well educated and intelligent persons.

It is as the spring breaks into warm weather that shinju appeals most widely, says Kobayashi. Most of the men are between 20 and 30 years old, most of the women between 20 and 25. In warm weather the fatalistic pair are most apt to take their own lives by tying themselves together and leaping into a river or lake, or springing from a high cliff to be dashed on the rocks below. In the winter, poison, a knife or a rope appeal most strongly. It is for the repose of the souls of all of these despairing lovers that the mass was chanted by Buddhist priests beneath cherry trees of Japan.

WALES TO GREET U. S. AD MEN

He's Termed the Best Advertiser in the World

LONDON, June 6.—"The finest advertiser the world has ever seen" will open the International Advertising Convention's fourth-day session in London, commencing July 14. The Prince of Wales, who will officiate at the first session, is described by his fellow-countrymen as a past-master of the art of favorable publicity for his land and his people. Incidentally, while advertising the British empire, he himself has become personally the best advertised man in the world. He isn't awfully about it, and he doesn't employ any press agents, or spend any money that isn't necessary.

But the British advertising experts say that the latest American ad-bounds who ever landed a hard pro-

duct could pick up valuable pointers from the Prince of Wales—and therefore they regard it as singularly important as well as appropriate that he should open the greatest meeting of advertising men ever held.

London is making elaborate preparations for the convention—and most especially for the reception of the American delegates. London is absolutely up on its toes to show the United States that old England isn't so far behind the times in the advertising game, even if it is comparatively a new thing over here.

There are still a lot of fine old firms in London who would no more think of advertising than they would think of shouting, "Down with the king" or drinking an American tea-cream soda. You actually need an introduction to get into some of the best tailor-shops, and you might read the newspapers from now until Doomsday, and you'd never see even one tiny little ad from some of the producers of the world's most desirable articles in certain lines.

Advertising has just never been "cool form" for these folks. The attitude, for example, of a musty-old chap who is hidden away in a side street shop where he makes the finest tailoring breeches on earth, or brew-

the best ale, or concocts the subtlest Irish stew, or prepares the nicest briar pipes, or does something else superlatively well, is that his father, his grandfather, his great-grandfather, nor any of his other ancestors ever advertised—and why should he? He has a sufficient clientele, who have learned about him by word of mouth from personal friends and who have been properly introduced, to make a comfortable living. He has no desire for incorporation and quantity production and mass efficiency and all that sort of stuff. He would blush with shame if he saw his name in the paper, and he would chide of his own before he would publicly post the price of his product.

Those are the boys who are yet to be converted. But upon the other hand, London has developed a younger generation of business men who see advertising salesmanship pretty much the same as Americans do. Their copy is snappy. Their appropriations are liberal. Their stuff is good. And their business is growing, because they have learned how to advertise. They are the ones who are going to show the Americans that advertising acumen isn't limited exclusively to the other side of the Atlantic.

DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Yes, You Will Always Find a

FRESH AND COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS

at the College Pharmacy, that's the reason they were chosen to furnish the drugs for the Model Home.

College Pharmacy

Close as Your Telephone Phone 19-2144

See This Sun Parlor Suite

In the Model Home

We are going to place this beautiful fiber sun parlor suite on display in the new Model Home, which will be erected in the Dryden Addition. However, we have this suite on display in our store and will be glad to show it to you. You can buy it on our usual easy payment plans.

\$5.00 Will Put This Handsome Suite In Your Home

We Built the First Home In Dryden Addition

The Home of Mr. Martin

We do contracting and building of all kinds.

H. L. WARREN

CONTRACTOR

Room 111 Phones 531-2159

Over First National Bank Res. 2755-W

This bed room suite is one that will be appreciated by anyone that loves modern and up-to-date furniture. It is constructed in a very distinct design, with decorated two-tone American walnut finish. There is no reason why you should be without a suite like this, for you can buy it here, pay for it and not see the money lost. Let us show you this suite.

We Will Trade in Your Old Furniture On New

A DOLLAR OR TWO A WEEK WILL DO

WILLIAMS

FURNITURE COMPANY

203 Procter Phone 3156

An Ivory Set

To Grace Madames Dressing Table

Beautiful Ivory—nothing is any more dear to the heart of the feminine heart than ivory. And in the Model Home no other ivory could be like that from the Corner Drug Co. Beautiful in design and of artistic style, it meets every requirement.

For the Model Home

Once purchased, it will be of lifetime value to you, for its construction is of the best, thus insuring you of long years of service. See this set when on display at the Model Home and then come to the Corner to see many more beautiful ones.

Corner Drug Co.

Where You Get Quality and Service

Phone 38 and 675

435 Austin Ave.

Only the Best of Lumber Will Go Into the Model Home

The lumber that goes into the Port Arthur Model Home is sure to be the very best on the market—for Martin Lumber Company is furnishing all the lumber. Only the best grades are carried in our large stock, thus the best is assured for the Model Home.

You, too, can have the best if you come to us for materials.

Martin Lumber Co.

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII, NO. 160.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1924.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOEB ADMITS PART IN FRANKS MURDER

Bonus Appropriation Bill Goes Over

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Factions And Otherwise By "S. S."

Two Sundays, eight days. Mosquito: biting. Fish: not so much.

Usual early morning auto fishing party picnic.

A. L. Burge due back from Mineral Wells today.

Elmer Brown goes to Beaumont traffic department.

Vacationers will be absent from many jobs Monday.

Candidates must "pay up" next Saturday to stay on ticket.

Showers about 9 last night scattered day shoppers off sidewalks.

Chief Constable says road to Houston passable. Made it Saturday.

Chief Constable and Sgt. Shepherd back from week trip to Galveston.

Postmaster Dunn announces all insured packages must be signed for hereafter.

Street cars running to end of the Pleasure Pier on dancing nights in the pavilion.

Fire department T-coon mascot still indulges in ice cream cones this nice weather.

Port Arthur Shriners attending national convention at Kansas City due back Tuesday.

Farm-labor conference at Nederland this afternoon promises big political happenings.

Constable Baker and deputies caught king of stills, 1800 gallons capacity, Saturday.

"Scotty" McEwan's cabin cruiser, the Jeannette, will down the ways at his ship yard Saturday p. m.

"Treble with this country is it uses too much bait and doesn't catch enough fish," says "B. T. U." Harding.

Sham battle on the Pleasure Pier Tuesday night, starting with a "barge" by the heavy artillery at 6:30 p. m.

Over \$1,000 raised in Port Arthur by Texas "U" crew thus far for the Memorial Stadium to be built at the university.

Jimmy Hall quaffed his midnight cup of coffee Saturday night just as the clock in the tower struck twelve—it there had been any tower.

Dr. O. L. Baker and Elgin Blalock returning from Memphis Confederate Yeh meet said official song and slogan there was "They Ain't Got Nothin' On Us."

The News loving cup, trophy in Sunday School attendance contest, presented to Rev. Herrera, pastor Mexican M. E. Mission, for his flock at services held Saturday night.

Mysterious light flashed in upper story of the Jones-O'Neil furniture company, 400 block on Fifth street, investigated by the police Saturday night. Nothing suspicious found.

Collection of six bamboo bird cages deposited in Pilots association's office Saturday p. m., belonged to Captain Fred Plummer, according to Capt. J. F. Rader, secretary of the association.

Willie Lettingwell and Don Person, two Port Arthur Sea Scouts, sailed on sea voyages Saturday. Lettingwell went aboard a Texas Company tanker, and Person shipped on the "T" ship Surbeach.

Farm-Labor Conference At Nederland Today

The official semi-monthly meeting of the Farm-Labor Political conference of Jefferson county will be held this afternoon at Nederland beginning at 2 o'clock, Henry Maitre, president of the conference, announced.

Today's meeting no formal endorsement of county candidates for endorsement of county candidates for office will be made. It is probable a date will be set today, however, for the meeting when the candidates will be endorsed.

"We are going to wait until all names are in. In June 14 is the last day for filing and sometime after that date we will hold our endorsement meeting. We feel that a month's good hard campaigning for our choice of candidates will be all that we shall need," Maitre said.

CLOUDY

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, increasing cloudiness; cooler in northwest and north central portions. Monday, probably showers; cooler in the interior; fresh easterly winds on the coast becoming westerly Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy; probably thundershowers in Panhandle; cooler; Monday, generally fair.

TEXAS WEATHER AND ROADS Dallas—Clear, roads good. Fort Worth—Clear, roads good. Houston—Cloudy; roads fair. San Antonio—Clear, roads good.

CANDIDATES TO 'ANTE' JUNE 16

Many Running Cuts Down Individual Cost

JUNE 14 FILING LIMIT

Absentees May Vote Before Primary Date

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—All candidates for office have been requested to meet at the court house on June 16 at which time they will be advised as to how much money they will pay to the county democratic executive committee to have their names printed on the ballots.

Reports were at first circulated to the effect that candidates for office would find it an expensive proposition to run this year, but so many have filed for various offices, that the cost will be comparatively low. This assessment is considerably about 2 to 3 per cent of the salary of the office, they are seeking, with the result that no two candidates will bear the same cost of the election.

June 14 Filing Day

Judge P. A. Dowlen, secretary of the county committee, stated that he would continue to receive applications for office from now until Saturday, June 14 at midnight. He stated, however, that he had requested all candidates to file as early as possible and not participate in the usual "eleventh hour" rush.

Judge Dowlen also declared that candidates who failed to appear on June 16 and pay their part of election costs would not have their names on the ballots in any case.

W. A. Coward, county clerk stated this morning that he had received many inquiries from people leaving town on their vacations relative to absentee voting.

He called attention to the amendment to law chapter 149-263, legislature regular session, the outstanding points of which are:

"That an elector may vote regardless of where he may be on election day instead of having to be within the state as provided by the constitution."

"The elector out of county before June 14."

Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

'T' LINE RATE CASE FRIDAY

Expert Traffic Attorney To Represent Port Arthur

This hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Trans-Mississippi company, against the city of Port Arthur, in which the steamship company attempts to eliminate this city as a port of call, will be in Washington next Friday morning at 10, before a special commissioner.

The Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, through which the city is conducting its fight against the Trans-Mississippi company, has secured its case, according to Traffic Manager H. Y. Taylor, and is ready for the hearing. An expert traffic attorney in Washington has been employed by the chamber and he has been working on the case for some time.

McEwan Ship Yards Here

Launch Big Motor Cruiser

Seagoing Craft, 35 Feet Long, Takes Water With Splash—Houses Luxurious Quarters

Designed and built in Port Arthur, declared by shipping men here to be the finest pleasure craft in the Sabine district, the 35-foot motor launch Jeannette was launched Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock at the McEwan Ship Yards here.

The craft was designed by James Watterson, of the ship yard, and built here under the personal supervision of Watterson and P. G. McEwan, head of the ship building company, for whom the launch was constructed. Before the vessel will be ready for service, finishing touches will have to be added to equipment, and the engine will have to be installed.

Billy Hall Launches

Little Billy Hall, son of Clifford G. Hall, and nephew of Mrs. P. G. McEwan, was the official launcher of the Jeannette at the McEwan yards. He clamped the rope which let the cruiser slide down the skids, stern first into the Port Arthur harbor. The yacht is named in honor of the three McEwan children.

Features of the Jeannette include the large cabin amidships, finished in white enamel and mahogany trim with two bunks, lockers and chests for

Funeral Plans For Five Gulf Victims Finally Completed

Will Wed Count

Sonmier To Be Buried In Scott, La., Adel Montagne, Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnette Here

Funeral services Sunday afternoon for two of the five Port Arthurians drowned at McEwan's beach Tuesday night and the shipment of another of the victims to Scott, Louisiana, for burial, were arranged Saturday.

The body going out of the city for burial is that of Homer Sonmier, about 28, the widow and a party of intimate friends to accompany the body to Sonmier's former home in Scott, La. Sonmier lived at 217 Seventh street, and was employed at the Calumet restaurant, in the 100 block on Procter street.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon funeral services for Miss Adel Montagne, daughter of Frank Montagne, 615 Eighth street, will be conducted from the Catholic church with Rev. A. G. Gratton, officiating. Burial will be made in Calvary cemetery, under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker. Surviving Miss Montagne besides her father are a married sister, in Beaumont, and a brother here.

Carlson Funeral at Chapel

Arrangements for funeral services for Teddi Carlson, Jr., son of Captain T. Carlson, of 1733 Eighth street, were completed late Saturday and will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Grammer funeral home, with Rev. T. A. Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be made in Greenlawn cemetery, under the direction of J. E. Grammer, undertaker.

Paul bearers for the Carlson funeral selected Saturday are: Active, Elmer Hood, Parker Sierck, Wayne Hall, Adolf De Coze, Earl Prosser and Harry Rogers. Honorary bearers selected are: Harry Dunn, Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Herman Erickson, J. F. Peck, Miss Viola Patton, Leslie Folkland, James Flynn, Julius Bernhart, Joe Tyson, and members of the Sabine Pilots association, of which organization Captain T. Carlson is a member.

Billy Dunn Saturday

Captain T. Carlson, Sr., was present when his son's body was found on the beach about 4:30 a. m. Saturday, nearly a quarter of a mile from where the bodies of the other four victims were ashore about 24 hours earlier. Throughout Friday, and Friday night, Captain Carlson joined with scores of friends and relatives in patrolling the beach, and near the shore as the search was carried on for his youngest son and namesake.

For the past 20 years since the Carlson family moved to Port Arthur from Pensacola, Florida, Ted, Jr., made this city his home. He was educating in the public schools here, and was a member of the high school with the class of 1918. During the war he served on vessels of the Gulf Shipping company, and at the time of his death was employed in the machine shop at the Gulf company.

Surviving besides his father, of Port Arthur, are two sisters, Miss Marie Carlson, Mrs. J. W. Demont; and brother, Carl, in California, and Henry Kane, all of Houston.

Relative funeral arrangements for Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bonnette, of 618 S. E. Sixth street, will not be made until after the arrival here of W. W. Wible, father of Mrs. Bonnette, from Trenton, N. J., expected sometime Monday. It is likely that services for the husband and wife, fifth victims of the beach tragedy, will be conducted here Tuesday, friends said Saturday.

Surviving besides Mrs. Bonnette's mother and father, of New Jersey, are four young children, Frank, Clifton, Dick and Dorothy; two brothers of Bonnette, who arrived Saturday from New Iberia, La., and one brother of Port Arthur.

U. S., MEXICO, JOIN HANDS OVER BORDER

Special to The News

NOGALTES, Ariz., June 7.—The republics of Mexico and the United States joined hands across the border today.

Mexican and American mingled in friendly intercourse, crossing and re-crossing the line at will, parading behind closed streets, and joining a general welcome to President Alvaro Obregon of the southern republic, who arrived here before noon today for a three days' visit.

Blalock and Baker

Return from Memphis

Elgin Blalock and Dr. O. L. Baker returned last night from Memphis, where they represented Port Arthur officials of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the Confederate Veterans Reunion which met last week in the Tennessee city.

Blalock and Baker bring glowing reports of the successful efforts of the Texas delegation to bring the convention to Texas, Dallas winning the 1925 convention.

CONGRESS QUILTS IN HOT WRANGLE

Senator Pittman, Nevada, Spikes Passage

TURBULENT SCENE

Emergency Expenditure Appropriations 'Pigeonholed'

Special to The News

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Congress adjourned since die tonight amid unusual turbulence. Unless called in special session, it will not meet again until December 1.

The important deficiency bill providing money for first year payments and administration of the soldier bonus reclamation, and other urgent expenditures of the government died without action, as did the naval reconditioning bill.

House Clock Stopped

The senate adjourned promptly at 7, but the house remained in session until 7:15 to permit Speaker Gillett to sign last minute bills, by the expedient of stopping the clock, so as not to violate the terms of the adjournment resolution which called for the sessions to end sharply at 7 p. m.

A filibuster starting in the senate in the early afternoon over the "oil scandal" report and ending with a vote of 70 yeas and 20 nays, against grouping a Nevada reclamation project from the reclamation bill hatched for the deficiency measure as a rider was responsible.

Desperate effort was made to rush through a resolution during the last 10 minutes which would have approved \$131,000,000 for bonus payments independently of the deficiency bill.

The house passed the resolution in less than 10 seconds at 6:50 but action on it was blocked in the senate.

Progressive farm bloc also was in a last minute attempt blocked when it tried to force through the 35 per cent bonus payment measure.

Pittman, House Floor to Last

The Walsh report denouncing the naval officer reserve leaves an "oil scandal" and a "small navy" bill.

Every effort to get separate action on the bonus appropriation failed. Senator Pittman, Nevada, held the floor to the last and although every effort was made to get him off his feet, none of them was successful.

He objected to both the deficiency bill and the separate bonus resolution.

At three minutes to seven the clock of the house brought over a resolution adjourning the bonus appropriation as a separate measure.

1800 GAL. STILL SATURDAY PRIZE

Officers Here Capture Largest in County History

FOUND ON BARGE

Booze Factory in Marsh Is Found Deserted

What is believed the largest still ever captured in Jefferson county was the trophy Saturday afternoon of Constable Baker and Deputies Johnson and Vaughn it being of 1800 gallon capacity and a quantity of whiskey mash and apparatus destroyed.

The officers left early Saturday morning for the marsh region 12 miles from Port Arthur. The still was found on a barge and had apparently made a run the night before.

Contraband Destroyed

Thirty-six mash barrels, 27 of them full, were found on the barge. The still was unusual in that it had two large compartments, the first one being made of cast iron and copper lined from which the distilled product was siphoned into the smaller.

The still was so large it could not be brought back to the city intact. The mash and barrels were piled on the giant still, 10 gallons of whiskey used to saturate the mash, a mash applied and the whole plant burned down with the exception of evidence brought back.

No one could be found near the still and no arrests were made.

Boiled Human Heart, Transfixed by Nails, Found in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 7.—A heart that surgeons say may be that of a human, with two nails driven through its center and carefully wrapped and sealed in an earthen crock, was found in the center of a street here today.

The nails were in the form of a cross. The heart was boiled.

New Ruling Regulates Insured Mail Delivery

Delivery of insured mail parcels hereafter will only be made when a receipt of the addressee's signature is secured, Postmaster S. I. Dunn announced Saturday.

The ruling is in accordance with a general order from Postmaster General New. Postmaster Dunn states that when no one is at home to receive the insured parcel, it will absolutely not be left by the carrier under any circumstances. The parcel will be left at the postoffice until a letter is received from the sender giving directions as to its disposal.

PURSE SNATCHER GETS \$19 FROM WOMAN

A purse snatcher is operating in Port Arthur it became known last night when police were notified by a woman at 723 Ninth street her purse containing \$19 and some change was snatched from her by a white man who escaped.

The woman said the man ran up from behind, grabbed the purse and kept going turning into a neighbor's yard, darting around the house and on out into the alley where he was lost. Police arrived at once and took up the trail and secured a description of the snatcher.

M'NEAL NEW TRIAL MOTION UP SATURDAY

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—The motion for rehearing in the George McNeal case will come up next Saturday.

McNeal was convicted recently and given a death sentence on a manslaughter charge. David O'Neil, attorney for McNeal, stated that he had been unusually busy and had not had an opportunity to take up the case.

No quota has been set for Port Arthur to raise in the stadium drive, which university execs all over the state are waging, but efforts are being put forth to have the fund here run up as large as possible before time to send it in to the campaign treasury, Gunter said. Thus far the fund here has found the response in this city truly and liberal, he said.

DIVES TO DEATH

Dallas Man Jumps Head First to Basement

DALLAS, June 7.—Failing to kill himself by hitting his head against a downtown building, a man believed to be G. W. Jones, of Dallas, dived headfirst from the sidewalk at City Hall to a basement 14 feet below and in a dying condition at Parkland hospital.

The man, knocked unconscious by a patrolman who attempted to arrest him while Jones dashed head first into a brick wall, was taken to city hall emergency hospital and his wounds dressed. He then walked out of the room to the sidewalk and dived into the basement, fracturing his skull.

Her Smile Gone



Jeannette Lugan, French actress, has not been seen since she was last seen in the city before the auto accident in which her upper lip was injured. At least she succeeded in convincing a Paris court this was the case. She was awarded 75,000 francs. M. Vidal, wealthy ship owner of Marseilles, was driving the machine.

Knowing that Miss Reinhard was a friend of Leeb, it was natural that she should mention her regarding what she knew of his habits, an aide of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told the United Press.

Dear Girl in Crime

"It is true her initials 'G. K. M.' appeared at the bottom of the letter written by Leopold and Leeb in which they demanded \$10,000 of Robert Frank's father, but we have never and do not suspect this girl of any knowledge of the crime."

Reports have been circulated that Crowe's staff was working upon a theory that Miss Reinhard had typed the ransom letter for the two confessed murderers. This was flatly denied, however.

Leopold, whose confession was read before the grand jury, said it was he who drove the automobile in which Frank was kidnapped. He said it was Leeb who struck Frank over the head with the iron chisel—the blow that ended the life of the victim.

Says Leopold Struck Death Blow

Leeb in his confession denied Leopold's story. He insisted that it was Leopold who struck the death blow.

Leopold's confession recited the attempt to kidnap John Levinson, 11-year-old son of another Chicago millionaire. Leopold and Leeb, according to Leeb's signed confession drove from place to place throughout the south side in search of young Levinson and when they missed him, decided to capture "Tommy". The Levinson boy who testified before the grand jury said he must have been missed because he went home through an alley instead of over his usual route.

Typewriter Found

Directors working for the police today found in the lagoon in Jackson Park the typewriter on which the "George Johnson" ransom notes were written. The boys had told of throwing the machine into the lagoon in their confession.

Finding the typewriter, states attorneys say, adds another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence on which the prosecution must depend if the confessions are thrown out.

"We watched the children as they left the Harvard school," the confession says. "We were about a block away and used field glasses to watch them."

"We did not think that he had gone home."

"I went to look for him in the alley but did not see him. We then went down to see if Levinson had gone home, passed his house and found that he was not there."

"We turned down Lake Park avenue and proceeded to Lake Park where we got a glimpse of Robert Frank."

Says Leopold Struck Frank

"I drove the car, parallel to where young Frank was, stopped and while remaining in my seat, opened the front door and called to Frank that I would give him a ride home. He said, no, he would just as soon walk, but I told him that I would like to talk to him about a tennis racket so he got into the car."

"We proceeded south. . . . Leopold reached his arm around Frank, grabbed his mouth and hit him on the head with a chisel, but was not entirely unconscious. He was moaning. I proceeded west and turned left before at Dorchester."

"Leopold grabbed Frank and lifted him over the back of the front seat. He then took one of the rags and gagged him by sticking it down his throat. I believe. We proceeded down Dorchester and then, at Leopold's directions drove into the country. . . ."

"We drove until we were at a deserted road, which led off the other way, somewhere near the Indiana line."

"We turned around and Leopold, seeing that Frank was unconscious, climbed into the front seat."

Covered Up Body

"Up to that time we had been watching him from the back seat. We had covered the body with the robe as had brought along. We then

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

SAYS LEOPOLD FORCED STEP

Sensational Confession Is Made to Authorities

GIRL EXONERATED

Grisly Chapter in Gruesome Crime Related

By United Press

CHICAGO, June 7.—I would not have been capable of killing Frank had it not been for the suggestion and stimulus of Leopold."

This was the statement of Richard Leeb, 19, millionaire's son, whose confession that he took part in the murder of Robert Frank, 14-year-old school boy, was made public today.

Breaks Into Weeping

Leeb, whose tear-stained face trembled as he broke down and made the first confession of the crime, laid all the blame on his former college classmate and comrade, Nathan Leopold, Jr.

Both boys, held on indictment charging them with kidnapping and murdering young Frank, are held without bail at the county jail. They will be arraigned Wednesday.

Gertrude K. Reinhard, 15-year-old sweetheart of Leeb, whose name was reported to have been connected with the state's case against the two youths, "is in no way connected with our investigations," it was stated at the state's attorneys' office this evening.

Knowing that Miss Reinhard was a friend of Leeb, it was natural that she should mention her regarding what she knew of his habits, an aide of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told the United Press.

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(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

Piece of Furniture, Curtains, or Wall Paper Transforms Old Room to Inviting Spot

MIRACLE CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED

House Doesn't Have To Be Entirely Redone

There are many ways of spending money but the most satisfying and pleasant way is to spend it on the home, especially at this time of year when various rooms should put on a new, fresh guise in honor of spring, says Therie Durel in House and Garden.

A room does not have to be entirely redone in order to look spring-like and attractive. Just the right touches here and there are frequently enough to transform a drab and colorless interior into an inviting and delightful spot. A pair of new fresh curtains in place of the heavy damask or velvet ones, a new, comfortable chair, perhaps, an occasional small table, or such important accessories as new lamp shades and cushions will work wonders in a room that has begun to look a bit passé.

Nothing so quickly transforms a room as a fresh wallpaper. There are many new papers, ray and damask patterns as well as copies of old designs, that would be delightful in a simple, country house living room. One in particular reminds me of an old set of Chelsea china. It has a soft blue background with an all-over design of moss green leaves and flowers, and here and there through the deep foliage one sees a glimpse of a charming vista—a blue pond and some flowers in the distance with a pair of gray swans swimming on the quiet surface. With this woodland might be painted gray and the moldings touched up in moss green. The doors should be green also and in each of the panels might be painted a design of the swans in gray.

After wallpaper nothing makes so great an improvement in a room as new slip covers. If the walls or curtains are figured these should be of blue or sunlight plaid chintz in a plain color, being with some bright contrasting shade. In the room with the swan paper they might be of the plain blue plaid chintz bound in green. New curtains of sunfast orange in some soft, harmonizing shade, made with two sets of pleated ruffles will add immensely to the fresh, summery appearance of a room.

Another way of bringing interest to an old room is by the addition of attractive new lamps and shades. The lamps in the room above might be of black or green pleated shades and a shade of the wallpaper plaid chintz on a frame and shabine would look well on the reading table by the sofa. The floor should be painted a soft green and covered with washable, gray rag rugs bound in blue.

In a more pretentious home where the dining room is large enough to remodel into an occasional shaped room, a unique effect can be created by having inches cut into the corner partitions.

Paint the walls a rich bottle green and use a heavy oil finish to give them a sheen. The insides of the niches marbleize in black and gold and treat the trim the same way. Blue glass shelves that have been cut to fit the curve of the niches can be fastened in with invisible brackets.

Favor Railway Signals For Use By Motorists

HOANOKE, Ala., June 7.—General adoption of railroad signals by motorists would simplify handling of traffic and avoid many tragedies it was urged by a local newspaper.

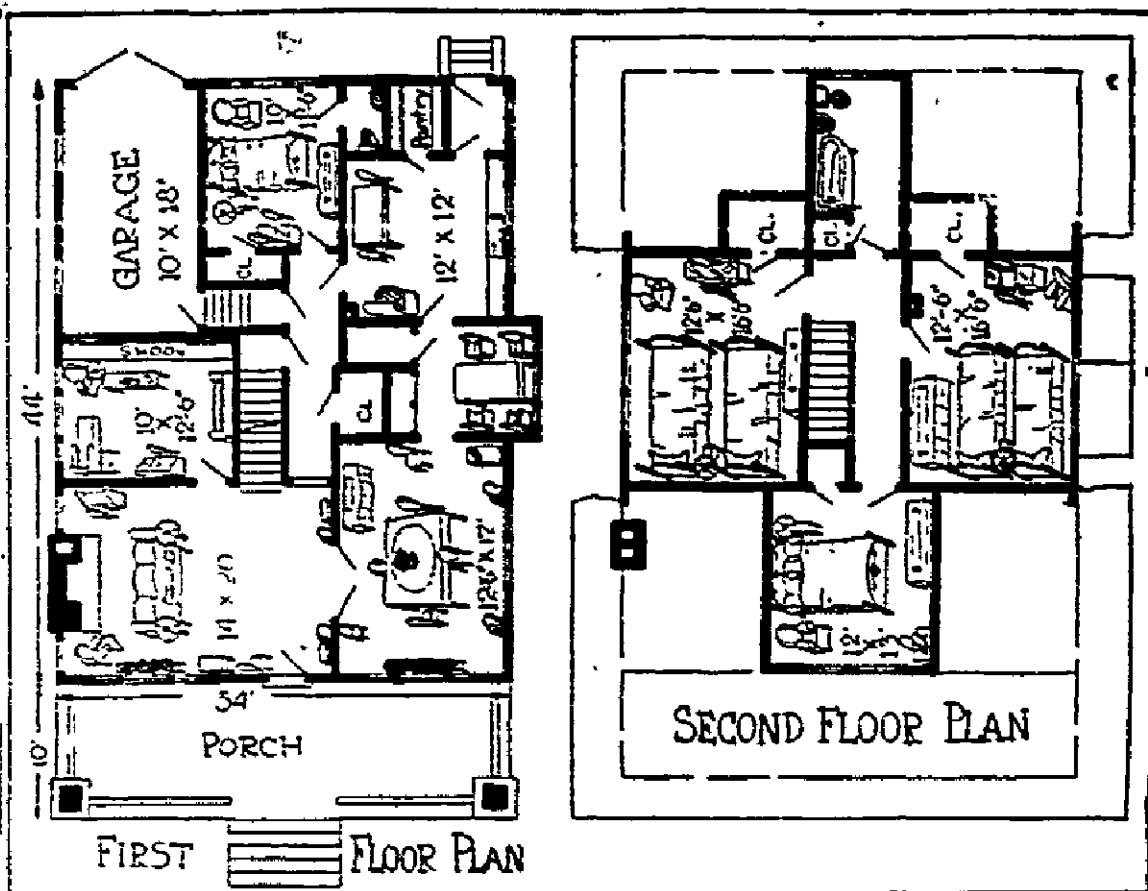
These signals are: One blast means to stop, two to start or continue in a forward direction, three to go backward, and four to come on.

STEALS CLOCK, ALARM GOES OFF, IS ARRESTED

MARION, Ind., June 7.—Robert Emmons snatched an alarm clock in his pocket during an auction sale here.

The auctioneer looked around for the clock just as the alarm went off. Emmons was arrested.

Beauty and Space Combined



PLANS SUPPLIED

Detailed plans and specifications of this home may be obtained at low cost by writing to the Home Plan Editor, Port Arthur News.

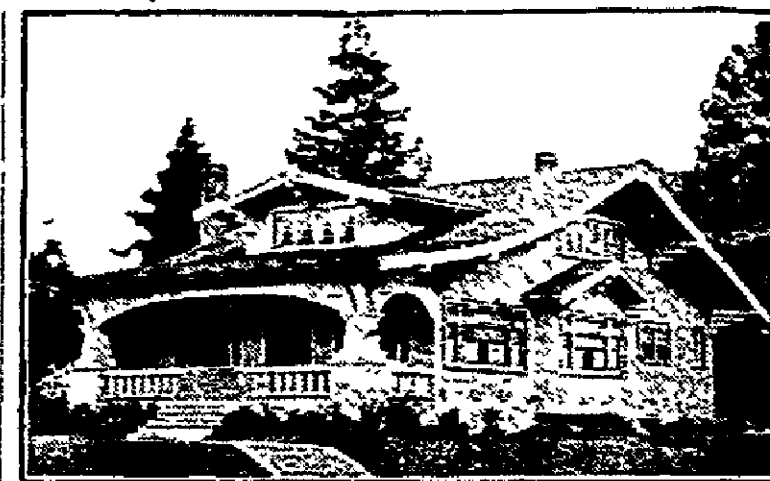
Prospective home builders may find many plans before they will find one that has more beauty or cost less than the story-and-a-half house shown here.

The long slope of the roof, the wide porch, with overhanging roof and arched corner in the roof and the exposed roof rafters all combine to give the house an unusually attractive exterior.

Across the front of the house are the living and dining rooms, connected with a double opening. With the opening between the two rooms, there is an expanse of 12 feet 6 inches, the width of the house.

Adjoining the living room at the back is a den, 10 by 12 feet 6 inches. Between the dining room and the kitchen is a breakfast room, with a Pullman porch.

At the end of the hall running out of the living room is a bedroom, suitable for a man's room. Upstairs



LANE, AND FRONT VIEW, OF FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR PLAN, SEMI-BUNGALOW.

are two bedrooms, one at the front and one at the back. In one end of the house is a bathroom, 12 by 13 feet, and in the other a large bathroom.

The dimensions of the house are 24 by 44 feet. It is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation, with a basement of the same dimensions.

The cost of this house will be close to \$12,000, dependent on the materials used, the elaborateness of the heating, lighting and plumbing and the labor conditions in the community where it is desired to build.

Any individual, asking himself whether his share of a new road tax will pay him, has only to figure the number of miles he will travel in a year over the good road and see what he, personally, will save.

This computation, of course, leaves out of calculation any such factors as the saving he makes by the lowering of prices of goods he buys which travel the good road, and any increase in his assets due to the increase of land values on the good road and any increase in earning capacity due to the time saved on good roads.

SILLO LEAKS; CONVIVIAL COYOTES, GOATS HOBNOB

SAN ANTONIO, June 7.—A "Ho on the Ball" Oats ranch sprang a leak, and the fermented juice formed a pool from which goats and coyotes drank.

The coyote instinct was lost as coyotes and goats staggered away together.

Of course, all the roads are not poor roads, and more than 50 per cent of the travel of our vehicles is over the good roads and not poor ones. But if we had good roads vehicles would travel over them.

Vehicles are now forced from many poor to the few good road miles in order to avoid loss of time and the



A MODEL DINING ROOM SUITE For Port Arthur's Model Home

The dining room—one of the most important rooms of any home, because so many guests are invited to "stay for dinner"—will be completely furnished by the Crowell-Gifford company. Perfect harmony and good taste will be the keynote of the dining room. The suite will harmonize with the scheme of color.

528 530
Procter



We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right

Phones
122-123

VALUE OF COLOR IS IMPORTANT

Proper Consideration Must Be Given for Blind

The proper blending of color in the furnishing of a room is what furnishes life and vim to the surroundings.

Without color a room would look either over-bright or dull and drab. Color is what tones down the brightness of monotonous sunlight or brightens up the gray, heavy feeling of a dark room.

Don't Overdo Color
But color can easily be overworked. It needs an intelligent understanding of color and its possibilities to make a room look beautiful and inviting.

Without that a person who naturally leans to one tone and doesn't understand its significance might over dress the house with that color.

Color properly originates in light. The bright sunlight is really a mixture of all the colors on earth. More properly, all colors are derived from the bright sunlight.

Therefore, in choosing a colorful piece of upholstery or curtain, you can tell its true tint only under bright sunlight, where it is in its natural element. The yellow electric light shows another than the true color.

Colors Warm and Cool
White sunlight may be divided into three primary colors—yellow, red and blue. From these, in proper proportions, come all other colors, tones, tints and shades, from the brightest to the grayest. White and black are not colors, but they mix with the colors or their derivatives to make further tones or pigments.

All colors or tones are divided into two classes—the warm or advancing colors, and the cool or retiring colors. Yellow, orange, red and their derivatives are warm, advancing colors. Blue and green and their derivatives are the cool colors. Violet is a neutral tone.

Practical Arrangement
This must be remembered especially in furnishing a home properly. For example, a room that has large, wide windows and opens out to the south, from which it gets bright sunlight most of the day, expresses a light, warm atmosphere without the use of color. What it needs to tone down the monotonous brightness of it is the use of the cooler, more retiring colors here and there.

On the other hand, a room with one small window, and facing into a court or to the north, needs the brighter, warmer colors to enliven it. It is color that brightens up or conceals with nature. Its proper use in a room produces an inviting atmosphere under any condition.

Volcano Still Extinct; 'Twas Only Fog and Sun
WALSENBURG, Colo., June 7.—Mount Capulin, the extinct volcano at Folsom, N. M., is still extinct and it hasn't been otherwise.

Old lava beds show it was active at some time before the coming of the white man, but reports brought here that it was active probably were based on a heavy fog which surrounded the peak and for which the setting sun spread a red reflection which gave it a weird appearance.

A survey of farm realty sales in Indiana, just made by the Indiana Real Estate Dealers' association, reflects the new optimism to bettered market conditions, though the activity is reported as still spotty. A perceptible increase is reported in the buying of farms for investment purposes, purchases being made in the values of products and of lands in the reasonably near future.

The account was sent out in the first issue of a new bulletin to be issued from time to time to every member of the association's farm land division. The bulletin will be the organ of the division in its campaign to unite farm land dealers over the United States and Canada professionally in the way in which dealers in urban property are already organized through real estate boards.

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DON'T BLAME THE PLUMBER

He Can Only Give You What You Pay For

Midway in the construction of the home, the plumber, heater and gas fitter come along. They string pipes through the walls and floors, and afterwards the plasterer seals them in. You trust that they will be faithful and silent, for a garrulous plumber system that creaks and leaks at every joint, or just one for that matter, is one of the foulest of the leaking fiends. Don't blame the plumber. He can't give you high quality at a cheap price. Buy to last—the plumber will do a good job. Mortal fiber cannot withstand a leaking plumbing system. What makes plumbing leak? Poor piping will do it—poor joining between these pipes. A quality job of piping means money. It must pay for it or you do not get it. Every home builder is faced with the problem of whether he will pay 10 per cent more for a good job when he builds his house or run the risk of a 50 per cent replacement and damage charge later on. It takes a skillful man to make a steam tight joint in piping. A joint in a water pipe is easier to make, but no matter what kind of a piping system it is, inspect it thoroughly before it is plastered in and test the joints by putting pressure on them. Then you can seal them up. Don't forget them and then seal them up.

Furnace Smoke Should Go UP Free
All these leaks that come from heating plants and fires are unnecessary. A home builder came to us a few days ago and said that he must reduce the cost of his new home, and that he was convinced the way to do this was to use a different kind of a warm air furnace than he had selected. He found he could save almost \$120 by taking the cheapest plant to be found. After all a furnace was only a stove with a bit of sheet metal around it and pipes to the various rooms. How could there be \$150 difference in real value in this equipment? It was promptly shown him that it was a matter of leaks. That \$150 difference could be quickly dispatched in extra laundry bills, extra doctor bills, extra coal bills, etc.

One of the surest things ever said about home building is that you pay for good materials whether you get them or not. Why not get them in the first place?

BACK TO SIDE SADDLE INSURES MORE GRACE
LONDON, June 7.—Women equestrians are gradually reverting to the side saddle when on horseback, as they find riding astride develops muscles not good for dancing.

A well known riding master says the side saddle gives women more grace and security, and girls from 10 to 14 years of age are being encouraged to ride astride.

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Dolls cannot be traced farther back than the reign of Queen Anne in the early part of the eighteenth century. Reiner.

There are 48 square miles of granite, 50 to 500 feet thick, at Mount Reiner.

The Basic Plan

All over the country are institutions much like ours, variously known as building and loan associations, co-operative banks, savings and homestead associations, etc. Although we differ in the minor details of operation, we are much the same in the important items of general policy.

The general plan is so sound, so helpful and so safe that the building association movement is today serving nearly seven million members. The total assets (wealth) of all associations are now approaching three and one-half BILLION dollars—a sum too great for human appreciation, since no man can understand the actual power and force of thirty-five hundred million dollars.

Our main object is to receive money from members and to lend it to those members who want to build or buy homes—to do this on fair terms and under a particularly convenient repayment program.

The earnings from the loans are returned to the membership after setting aside a reserve to act as a safeguard against losses.

Then there are Federal and State regulations, which protect the public and help us in maintaining a safe program. The regulations have the effect of keeping selfish and questionable interests out of this field.

If a basic plan is superior, its fruits must be superior. And so you find it in this instance. No other form of financial institution is consistently paying such high earnings to those investing. No other agency offers such a helpful and convenient service to people seeking homeownership.

If you consider this program sound, we want you with us. The entire community should be backing a movement of this kind because the entire community is reaping a great benefit.

We Are Paying 10%

Jefferson County Investment and Building Assn.

547 Procter

Mrs. M. L. Gill, Sales Director

In 1923 Buick sold 248,286 motor cars for which the public paid \$302,752,950, not including U. S. tax or freight. Since the introduction of its 1924 models, Buick has broken all production records, including its own, for the manufacture of fine motor cars.

The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two-millionth motor car—a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine automobiles.

Buick has held first choice of space at the National Automobile shows for six consecutive years—an honor awarded to the manufacturer member of the N. A. C. C. with the largest volume of business.

Do you realize that Buick and practically all other fine car makers in America and Europe include four-wheel brakes as standard equipment?

Today four-wheel brakes are as essential to safety as lights and a horn.

After using four-wheel brakes you will never go back to a car without them.

Why does Buick use four-wheel brakes on all models? Because they provide the greatest safety for the owner and his family.

Smith-May Motor Co.

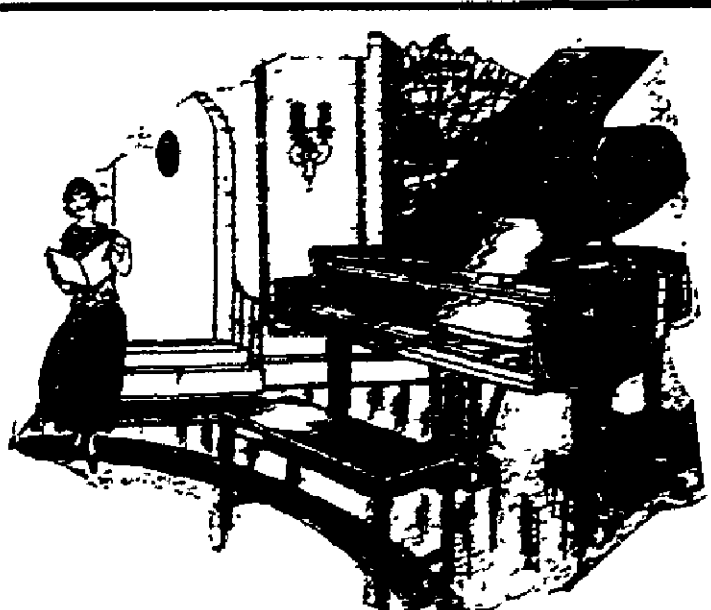
When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them

THE BALDWIN PIANO

Won the Grand Prix—Legion of Honor
Paris, 1900
Won the Grand Prize
St. Louis 1904
Won the Grand Prize
London, 1914

The Baldwin Grand Piano has been selected for the Model Home.

K. C. ROGERS MUSIC COMPANY
Port Arthur's Leading Piano Store



A MODEL DINING ROOM SUITE For Port Arthur's Model Home

The dining room—one of the most important rooms of any home, because so many guests are invited to "stay for dinner"—will be completely furnished by the Crowell-Gifford company. Perfect harmony and good taste will be the keynote of the dining room. The suite will harmonize with the scheme of color.

528 530
Procter



We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right

Phones
122-123

SAYS LEOPOLD SLEW FRANKS

Loeb Blames Companion In Sensational Crime

(Continued from Page 1.)
drove further out on the main highway until we turned at a road which leads to Gary.
"We went down this road a way and then turned off on another deserted road leading north. We followed that for only a short distance, then turned down another deserted road leading west. We stopped the car, and I saw young Frank's shoes hid them in the bushes and removing his pants and stockings placed them in the car. We did this in order that we might be saved the trouble of wholly undressing him later on. We also left his belt buckle and belt with the pants, not in the

same place but very near there."
"We stopped at a little sandwich shop on the road and Leopold got out and purchased a couple of sandwiches and two bottles of root beer. We then kept driving until it was fairly dark. Then Leopold wanted to put in a phone call.
"In returning he came straight to the car so that he hit the door that I was sitting at rather than the door next to the vacant seat and he said 'Slip over and let me drive for a while,' which I did.

Blames Leopold Influenced
"He drove the car. We again proceeded down the thoroughfare, waiting for it to get dark until finally he drove the car to a place where he knew, which was near this culvert. We both investigated the culvert on a previous journey out there some weeks before.

"We dragged the body out of the car, took it in the robes and carried it over to the culvert. Leopold carried the feet; I carried the head. We deposited the body near the culvert and undressed it completely. Our original scheme had been to either

the boy to death."
Loeb made no excuse for his part in the crime but said he could not have committed it had it not been for the influence of Leopold.
"I don't believe that I would have been capable of having killed Frank," he said.
Q—"Where did you pour the hydrochloric acid on him?"
A—"Right there, the scheme of etherizing him originated through Leopold who evidently has some knowledge of such things and who said that would be the easiest way of putting him to death and the least messy.

Carried Body in Blankets
"This, however, we found unnecessary, because the body was because the boy was quite dead when we took him there. Leopold put on his hip boots and took off his coat in order to do this and took the body and stuck it head first—"
Q—"Was it dark at this time?"
A—"Yes."

Q—"How far did you have to carry the body from the time you got off the machine until you dropped it in the culvert?"
A—"I should say about a city block and a half. I don't know."

Q—"How did you carry it?"
A—"In the blanket, yes."
Q—"Well, you put the body right down in the culvert?"
A—"Yes."
Q—"And you poured this hydrochloric acid on it?"
A—"Before we put it down in the culvert."
Q—"And then what did you do?"
A—"Loeb Washed Bloody Hands"

A—"And then I went to the opposite side of the culvert where the water runs out and where you can get at the water very easily, where I washed my hands which had become bloody carrying the body."
Q—"The head had bled, very

MARY ANDERSON PRAISES BUICK

Screen Star Rides in New Model Here

She's owned six Buick cars and they are her favorites.
Mary Anderson, dainty Hollywood screen star, signed her photograph to this effect and made a present of it to Smith-May Motor company, Buick dealers, while in Port Arthur.
"I have had perfect satisfaction with all my Buicks," the pretty actress declared, "and I could not say too much of their sterling qualities. My next car will be another Buick, of course."
During her three-day stay here Smith-May company placed a big blue Buick six, latest model, at Miss Anderson's disposal, and it was in this that she paid her visits to institutions about town.
"The new model is a wonder and I appreciated the courtesy greatly," Miss Anderson said.

The standard of dancing in London is higher than that of any other town or city in the world, reports say.

The standard of dancing in London is higher than that of any other town or city in the world, reports say.

HORSE IS SHIPPED UNCRATED IN PLANE

PARIS, June 7.—For the first time a valuable horse was shipped by airplane today. The animal was placed in a crate to be flown to Amsterdam.
It was found, however, that the crate was too large to go in the airplane, so the floor of the plane was reinforced and the horse carried off into the sky, uncrated.

You Too—Can Realize Your Dream

There's an opportunity presenting itself for you to easily own your own home. There's a lot for you on 17th street and after you've bought we will build the home according to your own ideas.

Holland Texas Hypotheek Bank
Plaza Hotel Building Phone 46

TRY THIS WITH YOUR ICE



A solid cake of ice free from dirt and air streaks is transparent. You can READ A NEWSPAPER THROUGH IT. You can do this with our SCORED ICE.

By using only distilled water, and by agitating the water during freezing by our new process, we get a SOLID cake of PURE ICE. The scored border guarantees its weight.

H. O. MILLS, Manager

PORT ARTHUR ICE COMPANY

Phones 114-164

"Scored ice means purity and full weight"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monrovia, California of Salicylic Acid

To Those Who Cannot Swim

Do Not Wait Until It is Too Late

Take this opportunity to learn. Mr. E. W. Conway, formerly director of physical education of the Beaumont Y. M. C. A., who is an expert swimmer and instructor, has been engaged by the Plaza Nat to instruct in life saving and swimming. Instructions will start June 15th. All those desiring to learn will please leave their names at the Plaza Nat office. Private and class lessons will be given.

Plaza Natatorium
4th Street and Waco Avenue

Summer frocks
Dainty and Colorful—

Beautiful Summertime Frocks, designed for summer coolness, in the brighter shades and colors, that look the part of comfort. Styled of the very newest materials, designed by the nation's foremost designers, make them very much wanted. Never were prices so moderately low—even at Bluestein's—as they are right now.

Up to \$7.50 Voile, Swiss and Linen Dresses \$4.95
Dainty little new voile, dotted swiss, and linen dresses, some hand embroidered, some fancily trimmed, others self trimmed, to make them even more charming. All colors and sizes.

To \$16.50 Dresses \$9.95
One rack of georgettes, and printed crepes, and cantons, in regular \$16.50 values. All colors, many different styles and all sizes.

To \$30 Stout Dresses \$16.95
Stylish stout dresses, in solid colors and the popular black and white models. Regular \$30 values on sale for \$16.95.

Up to \$20 Silk Capes for Roshanaras and plain canton of black, gray and tan colors, a very attractive assortment of styles. Extra special 9.95 \$9.95

Entire Stock Suits Less Than 1/2
This includes all of our spring suits, navy, tan and gray. Former prices \$24.95 to \$49.50, now priced at \$9.95 to \$24.95.

Up to \$20 Dresses \$12.95
One rack of beautiful black and white dresses and also roshanaras, canton crepes, and foulards. Regular \$30 values. All colors and sizes.

To \$30 Dresses \$16.95
A beautiful assortment of sport model dresses of all colors and sizes. Many darling models and wonderful values.

Beautiful Silk Kimonos

Beautiful crepe silk kimonos in any number of styles, and in all colors. Cotton and silk mixed crepe materials.

Regular \$5 values for **\$2.95**
\$6 and \$6.50 values on sale for **\$3.95**

DOZENS OF NEWLY ARRIVED SUMMERTIME HATS

Specially Priced at \$2.98
Up to \$7.50 Values

All the beauty of summertime is portrayed in this tremendous collection of Summertime Hats of baronet satin, crepe de chine and combinations of silk crepe. Pleated crowns, Leghorn brims and flaps, for the vacation, as well as for party wear, are featured here.

All the Latest Shapes and Colors

Bluestein's
Phone 868 539 Procter

Summer Clearance Sale

Read! Some of these below are real ones. We are overstocked in porch furniture, therefore the reduction. Come in Monday and get yours.

75c
Delivers This Set to You, Three Pieces
\$14.75

Rocker \$4.98 **Swing \$5.98** **Special Swing \$2.98**

Congoleum 95c
PER SQUARE YARD

Let us measure and lay congoleum on your floors. Once you use congoleum, always congoleum—nothing better—the only floor covering that bears a money-back guarantee if it proves unsatisfactory.

WE LAY IT FREE

6 PIECE COLONIAL DINING SUIT \$69

Just think, a real solid oak colonial dining room suite for \$69.00 and consists of 4 chairs, buffet and extension table. Comes in golden oak or fumed oak, only a few of these suits to sell at this price.

\$5.00 Down—Balance Easy

"SIMMONS" Bed Outfit \$23.98

A Simmons bed, spring and mattress for \$23.98. Here is your opportunity to save \$13.00.

98c Down. Balance Easy

THE STORE AHEAD
VAUGHAN-PACE
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.
Phone 483 617-619 Procter

Glos Fabrics For the House—How to Use Them in Versatile Scheme of Decoration

RAPIDLY OUSTS SILKS IN USE

Comparatively Few Can Tell Them Apart

Artificial silk has at last achieved a name of its own and will in future be advertised and sold by merchants and manufacturers as Glos, pronounced like glass. According to official figures it seems to bulk only one-fifth less than silk in the world of commerce, but the impression is general that Glos already exceeds the use of silk and is increasing its pre-eminence with extraordinary rapidity says House and Garden.

There are comparatively few persons who can tell silk fabrics from those made of Glos, except in the cheaper, coarser grades. These have a stiff feeling, take a stiff fold in drapery, have a very glossy sheen, and a slippery feel, while silk takes a softer fold and has less gloss to its sheen, except when given a very high lustre under heat and pressure for special fabrics. It has been complained, too, that Glos fabrics are apt to pull apart or "slip." If they do, this is no fault of the fibre itself but of the way it is woven. Silk will do the same thing when badly woven.

Glos is mechanically prepared cellulose, which is obtained from natural plants or trees. The cotton plant and the spruce tree are largely its sources. Spruce is made into wood pulp which is reduced to cellulose, and then run out in a fibre that can be wound into a continuous thread of any length and of any thickness or fineness required for weaving. It is from one-third to one-half as expensive as silk but considerably more expensive than cotton. A good deal of suspicion and not a little uneasiness has attached to this product, during the ten or more years it has been a commercial factor in the textile trade, from the fact of its being an "imitation." People who could afford real silk shunned its imitation—when they knew it. Many persons undoubtedly have also draped and upholstered their homes who honestly think them to be silk. The very high glossy lustre which recommends it highly to the hotel and restaurant trade, to the interior decorator, Glos is now being "depreciated" both of this glossy shine and the stiffened texture. Manufacturers are preparing to put out a fabric so soft and dull that it looks like a washed silk that has been through many a tubbing. This may meet the decorator's requirement of a dull antique appearance.

The present vogue of dull finished silks will doubtless slightly bring us to go to different silks; one to revert to shiny satins of the Mid-Victorian and even Empire periods, the other to go on logically to the costly silks of India and the Near East, whose soft, downy surface is considered its highest beauty. A beauty which requires almost as much cultivation to admire as the standard makes do fine Chinese porcelain and jade.

Glos is usually advertised and sold under trade names copyrighted by various manufacturers, so that if you ask for a taffeta or Glos the salesman, who does not understand what a taffeta weave is, may have no idea what you wish. If the customer is able to explain the sort of weave desired, the fabric may be shown which the salesman would ordinarily know only by some advertised trade name.

Some of the plain fabrics are: TAFFETA—A plain over and under weave like damask, made in solid colors or in two colors, giving changeable effects. It is also woven in stripes, streaked, effects in three shades of the same color or in different colors. Used for curtains, bed draperies, and spreads, couch covers, cushions, vanity and sewing table accessories, and lamp shades.

SATIN—So woven that the warp, or lengthwise, threads form a more or less solid surface. Glos satins have a very high lustre but may soon be made duller. Changeable effects give interest to this fabric. Silk satins are sometimes woven with a pattern of the higher lustre Glos in another color making beautiful hangings. Striped satins are also woven. Used increasingly in living rooms as well as bedrooms and sleeping rooms.

GAUZE—Plain over and under weave of thin veil-like texture in solid colors or changeable effects. These have a lovely glitter and are well liked for awnings and window treatments. They fold in a crisp, like starched curtains or metal tissue, but this quality seems to be liked, for they sell enormously in order color, pongee tones, gold, blue, and rose; the blues often have a warp of black or darker blue, "antique" or dull golds have a tan warp.

NET—A gauze woven with threads spaced more or less widely, producing the effect of a netting. Highly lustrous nets are used popularly for curtains, not only for caseiments, but in various changeable effects as cheap over-drapes.

MARQUETTE—A somewhat heavier fabric than the old marquette weave, often called net; given an up and down right look from the cotton warp threads. The warp, crosswise threads, is Glos lightly crinkled or crimped. The Glos and cotton threads may be of different colors. Much used for inexpensive over-drapes in gold, buff, blue, green, and rose.

FANCY WEAVES—A number of plain fabrics are made in fancy weaves giving pebbled, stippled, and other effects in single or changeable colors. These may be very thin, for caseiment curtains or a little heavier for draperies. Much used for sun parlors and breakfast porches. This is the "popular drape" for the victrola or radio. Coarse and rough effects are produced by weaving in uneven or matted threads, making a fabric well liked by decorators for hangings.

Stripes are woven in every type of these fabrics, taffeta being in great demand, as are satins. Striped and blocked gauzes are popular.

GAUZE—Figured gauzes for caseiments and French doors in panel de-

Color Intensity Makes or Mars Room's Cheer



THE FLOWERS FURNISH JUST ENOUGH BRIGHTNESS IN COLOR TO BRING CHEER INTO THIS ROOM.

Color must be used judiciously to make it effective.

Harsh colors, like bright red or orange, put into a room in large sections could make an insane asylum out of the home. But a dab here and there of such a bright tone brings beauty and life into a room in which the prevailing note is a soft gray or tan color from floor to ceiling.

This is a practical explanation of what interior decorators call scale in color. It calls for a proper degree of correspondence or harmony in the intensity of the various colors used.

One color might be stronger in intensity than another in the same room, but it should not be so much stronger as to clash with the other color.

This idea of intensity is brought out in two ways—in the brightness of the color itself, or in the amount of the color used.

An intensely bright dab of orange yellow for instance, would be worse than a whole chair covered in a more subdued color, although of the same shade. Yet too much of the less bright color would be just as bad.

If, on entering a room, the effect to the visitor is that of a general weakness in the color tones, a vase of bright flowers in one or two places might brighten up the room considerably. Or a sofa pillow of bright tone might do the same.

But if the colors seem to jump at you as you enter the room, the room is out of scale so far as color design is concerned. The colors should signs or by the yard are very popular. It seems possible that the vogue for things Spanish having lent interest to Spanish lace, has attracted attention to Glos laces which suggest them. Their use is increasing.

DAMASK—A fabric in which the figured design has a satin weave on a plain ground or the reverse, as in a table cloth; of a single color, or two or more combined. Glos damasks are used in enormous quantities for upholstery and draperies. Good ones very closely resemble silk damask, having a little higher lustre not easily distinguished even by close comparison.

BROCADE—seems to be as successfully woven in Glos as in silk. The less expensive Glos makes it possible to obtain a heavy brocade hanging with a full rich fold impossible except in a much more expensive silk. The brocade weave originally simulated hand embroidery, but modern brocades are simply figured fabrics and have lost the raised look of embroidery. Broche, brocette and lampas still keep something of the outstanding effect of needlework.

BROCHE—A light weight brocade fabric with a surface pattern. Few, if any, real broche weaves are tempted by manufacturers, for most of the crop, then, very figured Glos of this type is really a light weight brocade.

BROCATELLE—A heavy figured damask with a raised design. This weave too is being tried out experimentally. One manufacturer offers a damask resembling a brocette in an effective gun-metal gray.

LAMPAS—A very heavy upholstery damask with jute and other heavy fibers introduced to add thickness. This ancient Chinese textile is being revived. A strikingly designed lampas is just out this season.

Tapestry for heavy upholstery combines Glos with wool, cotton, etc. Velvets and other pile fabrics have not yet been very successfully woven in Glos for household use, as the pile tends to lie flat, instead of standing upright.

GAUZE—Figured gauzes for caseiments and French doors in panel de-

GAUZE—Figured gauzes for caseiments and French doors in panel de-

FINE HOMES IN DRYDEN PLACE

Several Buildings to Cost As High As \$30,000

Some consideration should be given to our homes and the surroundings in order that we may live happier and more contented, and thus do our bit in the upbuilding of our city, says William J. Burch.

The idea of Dryden Place was conceived by Gen. E. Dryden, owner, and W. J. Burch, promoter, both of whom are interested in Port Arthur's progress and wish to see it some day expand and rank as one of the south's largest cities. Port Arthur is primarily a workingman's town and Dryden Place, although containing but 25 lots in all, will accommodate a few who want something exclusive and want to build a real nice home. It has established a precedent for other additions to follow by making all improvements throughout, as well as beautifying with shrubbery and ornamental lighting system on the esplanade. It was designed as a betterment for the city and after this place is built up with beautiful homes the residents of Port Arthur, although not a resident of the Place, can point to it with pride as one of the city's achievements.

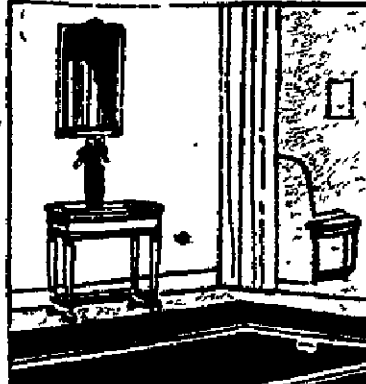
Thirty carloads of shell alone were put down on the boulevard. The streets were excavated so as to take care of their own drainage and catch basins with outlets leading into the canal have been constructed at the end of each street. The layout as a whole has been worked out so as to be a permanent, and the shrubbery will grow each year until some day there will be two tall rows of palms on each side with various shrubbery in the esplanades, while towering, popular will form the background, interspersed with oleanders, crape-myrtles, camphors, ligustrums, and other shrubs, making the whole a real beauty spot and one to be proud of.

The place is taking well and is more than half sold out at the present time, and with the prospects of at least two \$30,000.00 homes and four or five others ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000 contemplating building between now and fall, the rest of the lots will no doubt sell very quickly.

B. O. Burch, brother of W. J. Burch, a recent graduate of Rice Institute, will take over the exclusive sale of the balance of the lots in the name of the Burch Realty company of which he will be the manager.

Dryden's present residence is Ken-

Don't Crowd Hallway



Rather than crowd a small hall, have a table on a table that takes up little room might be enough to put personality and atmosphere into a small entrance hall.

JOBS PLENTIFUL IN FRANCE GENEVA, June 7.—According to statistics furnished by France to the International Labor Bureau, work was found in France during the past year for nearly 300,000 foreigners. The great bulk of this was in the devaluated districts. Those given employment were 112,000 Italians; 50,000 Poles; 38,000 Spaniards; 35,000 Belgians and 11,000 Portuguese.

ville, Texas, and it is quite possible that the place has been constructed will be at least a year old before he gets to pay it a visit.

ELECTRIC POWER FUTURE DAWNS

Development Causes Huge Expenditures

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 7.—Present market possibilities amounting to billions of dollars await development by the electrical industry. In the case of the electric light and power industry, the available market represents a potential development greater than that developed during the forty-year life of the industry. Conservative estimates place the possibilities not yet developed as representing an annual revenue of more than two billion dollars as against a gross revenue during 1925 to only one billion three hundred and sixty million dollars.

The above statement is contained in a paper on "Selling Service" delivered by Charles J. Russell, vice president of The Philadelphia Electrical Company, presented before the National Electric Light Association here today.

In addition, Mr. Russell states, the extension and development of this two billion dollar market for electric light and power service will open the way for sales amounting to more than six billions of dollars by the manufacturers of machinery, materials, and apparatus for the genera-

tion, transmission, distribution and measurement of electrical energy. To the manufacturers of apparatus and appliances for utilizing this energy the development of the field by the electric light and power industry opens a potential market for value aggregating more than twenty billions of dollars, according to Mr. Russell.

At the present rate of development, which calls for the expenditure of nearly one billion dollars annually by the electric light and power industry to take care of the normal growth of demand for its service, a minimum of ten years and a maximum of twenty years will be required for the development of the market. In his paper Mr. Russell urged the hearty cooperation of the entire industry in the intensive development of the existing market and future potential market to the end that the greatest number of people might be given service at the earliest possible moment.

A woman who sells pencils on the curb-stone in New York travels to and from work by taxi.

Choice for Premier Worries Millerand

PARIS, June 7.—Prepared to take drastic action to end the ministerial crisis, President Millerand today concluded his consultations with leading French parliamentarians trying to find among themselves someone to be premier.

Realizing that the parties of the left had unquestioned majority in the chamber, President Millerand is seeking a premier from that wing.

But some socialists and other members of the left are demanding his resignation and none of the left can accept the post with Millerand in office.

WEALTHY GOTHAM PUBLISHER WEDS

NEW YORK, June 7.—William Z. Cramer, millionaire newspaper publisher and democratic leader of Buffalo, N. Y., has confirmed the report of his marriage to Miss Grace Hammond, formerly of Brooklyn. Cramer is 47 and his wife 30. It is Cramer's third marriage.

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE

In The Model Home For The June Bride

Model Silverware in the Model Home. Naturally, for the June Bride Silverware was selected. It is everything that you expect in silver—quality, appearance.

See Our Display of Silverware

Jacobs & Lipoff 443 Austin Ave.

The Youngsters Demand

Federal Bread

That's why Federal bread was chosen for the Model Home.

That's why you will do well to follow suit, insist on Federal baking products—Accept no inferiors.

Fresh Cakes, Pies and Bread Daily

Federal Bakery

The Model Flour for All Model Homes

Ambrosia Flour

Every model home uses Ambrosia Flour, for it's really the model flour. It's suited to every baking purpose, because it is manufactured under the most sanitary conditions. The grain comes from the golden brown wheat-fields of the great south and southwest and is carefully selected and inspected to avoid imperfections of any kind. Ambrosia is a scientifically manufactured product, not guess work. Every sack is absolutely uniform and if once used, it is always demanded.

Port Arthur Grain Co.

601 Houston "The House of Service" Phone 292-293

You'll Enjoy Visiting The Model Home

And one of the most attractive features will be the beautifully furnished bedroom.

The suite and all other furniture in this bedroom is from our regular stocks. Give it a thorough examination and you'll know the quality of the furniture that we sell is of the very best grade.

Jones & Neal

435 5th St. Next to Jno. R. Adams

HUGHES TO BE IN COUNTY RACE

Candidate for Re-Election As Commissioner

Charles W. Hughes, commissioner from this precinct for the past two years, formally announced Saturday that he is a candidate for re-election.

In a brief formal statement setting forth his candidacy, Commissioner Hughes stated that the co-operation of the citizenship in precinct 2 had been a large factor in making possible the accomplishment of his administration, especially the completion of bond issue projects under numerous difficulties.

Before his election as county commissioner, Hughes was for a number of years city engineer, resigning from this position to engage in the civil engineering profession. He also was for a number of years in charge of the government engineering work in the Sabine district, and is well known throughout the precinct.

DALLAS BROTHERS GET \$8,000 IN WILL OF KIN

NEW YORK, June 7.—Walter H. and Louis H. Harp, 1006 Griggs avenue, Dallas, Texas, will receive \$8,000 apiece under the will of their brother, George H. Harp, New York lawyer, who died in 1921. The estate has been in the hands of the United States Trust company since Harp's death, and was presented to the surrogate court today for accounting.

Lodge to Lose Sceptre, Is Plan By Delegates

CLEVELAND, June 7.—Through action of the Massachusetts delegation at the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will be definitely removed from the power; he long has wielded at republican conventions, according to advance information received here tonight.

The Massachusetts delegation, it is said, will elect Governor Cox as chairman and will select Congressman Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the house, as its representative on the convention resolutions committee.

If this is done as scheduled, Lodge, who has presided at conventions in the past, has delivered keynote speeches and many times has directed the framing of the G. O. P. platform, will be completely submerged as an important factor in the party deliberations.

FIRE THREATS PICTURE CITY

Scores of Residences in Path of Brush Fire

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 7.—A furious brush fire was raging in the foothills back of the Hollywood picture play city tonight.

Scores of palatial residences in the neighborhood of the bowl, outdoor amphitheatre were said to be in the direct path of the flames. Occupants were removing furnishings from their homes.

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)
and expecting to be absent on election day may go before a notary public 20 to 10 days before election viz: July 6 to July 15 inclusive, and if personally unknown to notary be identified by two reputable citizens and shall deliver poll tax receipt or affidavit in case of loss of receipt to notary who shall mail same to county clerk. The county clerk will then verify the name with the poll tax rolls and mail to elector one ballot, by registered mail marked "official ballot of (elector's name)"; not to be opened except in presence of a notary public. Elector shall then go before a notary public and vote ballot and make oath that ballot was voted apart and without assistance or suggestion from any person. The notary public will then mail this to the county clerk by registered mail. The envelope is then marked official

ballot of (elector's name). Any time from 10 to 3 days before election, July 16 to July 22 inclusive, elector may appear before county clerk and vote, the procedure being as above. The county clerk holds poll tax receipts and affidavits open to public inspection at all times, up to two days before election when, together with sealed ballots they are turned over to the election judges.

Between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock election day, election judges announce that absentee vote will be cast, and if not challenged, the vote will be counted. Poll tax receipts will be marked

"votes" and returned to county clerk who shall keep them for 30 days and if no demand be made for same shall at the expiration of 30 days return poll tax receipts to owners.

"In conclusion about this election," Judge F. A. Dowling declared this morning, "I want to say that addition to being interesting it is going to be legal and that there will be an absolutely correct count."

Why Worry About Moths?

CENOL MOTH DESTROYER

Kills Them!
Destroys their eggs
Thousands of housewives have been worrying about moths. They are CENOL MOTH DESTROYER. They do the damage. Will not stain—pleasant odor. Use as directed.

North End Pharmacy, 2355 Procter St., College Pharmacy, Procter & Stillwell, Corner Drug Co., Merchants Bank Bldg., Kleas Drug Co., 508 Procter St., Heights Drug Co., 1701 Houston Ave.—Adx.

Yellow Stage Line Between PORT ARTHUR and BEAUMONT

Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring Cars

Cars leave Port Arthur Yellow Cab Station, Waco and Procter—from Beaumont Yellow Cab sub-station at Hotel Beaumont. Will go and return by Beaumont Municipal Wharves and County Court House.

We carry a \$25,000 Public Liability Insurance Policy

Cars leave both terminals 6-7-8-10 a. m.—12 Noon—2-4-5-6 p. m.

Operated by

YELLOW CAB CO., of Port Arthur

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE BOAT RACING AND AQUAPLANING AT PLEASURE PIER Sunday Afternoon AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

A Carload of Beautiful Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture Just Unloaded Now on Display

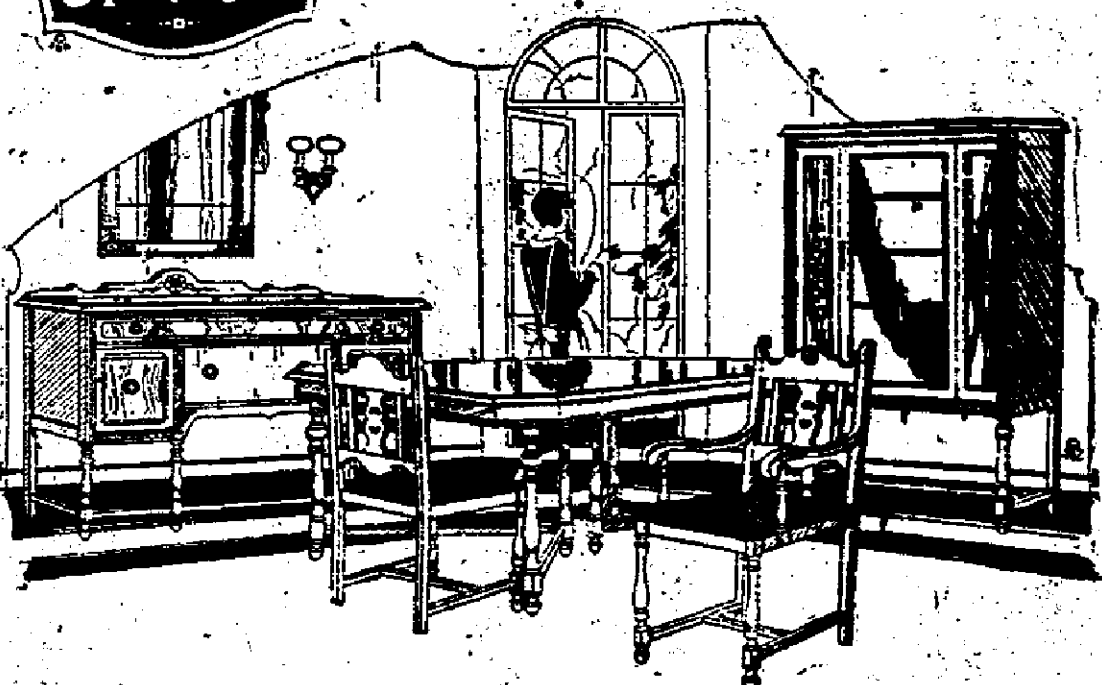


Saturday we unloaded a solid carload of new bed room and dining room furniture. In the car were some of the greatest values we have ever offered Port Arthur people, were among them. These suites will be on display Monday, and we suggest that you be sure to see them if you are contemplating the purchase of either.

A Wonderful Value
In Charming Bed Room Suites
\$98.50

Here is absolutely one of the most exceptional values in a bed room suite that we have had in an awfully long time. They come in French gray, walnut and ivory, and consist of bow end bed, vanity dresser, bench, and chiffonier. They are well constructed and will add grace to your room.

Other Suites \$78 to \$425



Crowell-Gifford Satisfaction

Whenever you purchase anything from The Crowell-Gifford Company—whether it be large or small, there's a certain amount of satisfaction in your purchase that you don't get when you buy from the ordinary store. The reason for this is because if at any time you are dissatisfied with that purchase we will readily make the proper adjustments.

Our Super Dining Room Suite Value Is Here

\$127.50

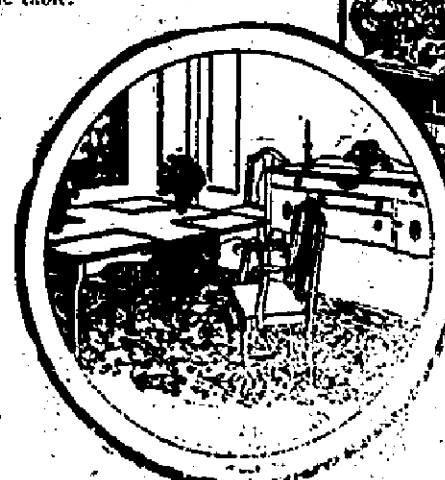
Here is an eight piece suite for your dining room that you will readily appreciate—both as to value and beauty. The suite is a walnut one, has six chairs, table and buffet. The construction of these suites is of the very best, they are beautifully designed and the style is of the very latest.

Other Suites Up to \$1000

And Here's Another Very Exceptional Value in a Furnished 4-Room Apartment

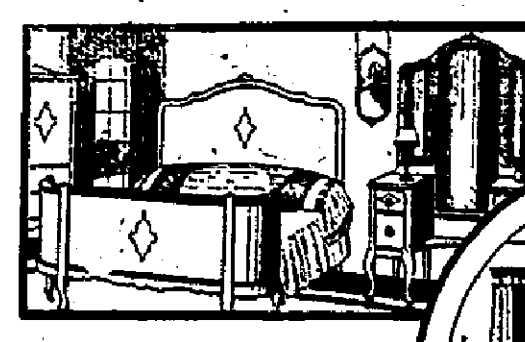
The Breakfast Room

There is a six-piece blue and ivory hand painted breakfast suite, linoleum rug, and a complete set of dishes, ready to set the table.



The Living Room

In the living room there's a cane mahogany duofold suite, floor lamp and a rug to match the rest of the room. The room complete will give a very pleasing appearance.



The Bed Room

The bed room consists of a 5-piece suite, springs, imperial rolled edge mattress, and rugs to match. The suite is well constructed and attractive. It will give years of good service.



The Kitchen

In the kitchen is a McDougall cabinet, 3-burner oil stove and 2-burner oven, 6x9 linoleum rug and a set of cooking utensils.

\$395 **Crowell-Gifford** **\$395**
EACH

Goldberg's "WHERE STYLE BEGINS"



A Feature Group To \$15.00 Hats For
\$2.98 \$5.95

A feature group of banded and tailored straw hats in a variety of colors and styles, suitable to be worn with the wash dress and sport apparel. About 35 in the lot to be closed out Monday for \$2.98.

Here's a collection of millinery—up to \$15 values in leghorn and combination hats, in pink, white and orchid. Midsummer hats, about 15 in all to be closed out Monday for the very low price of \$5.95.

FEATURING BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

To \$39.50 Values A New Shipment
\$15.00 \$27.50

A feature group of pretty crepe de chine dresses in both light and dark shades, tailored and fancy trimmed styles. Values that sold as high as \$39.50 featured Monday for \$15.00. Each one of these dresses are well made and well styled. They are new merchandise and will meet with high favor.



A right new shipment of pretty crepe de chine dresses in high shades. Tailored and fancy lace trimmed styles. The material used in these dresses is of the very best grade, the styles are right off Fifth Avenue, and the colors are very new. You'll surely admire them when you view them in our window or on yourself.

Goldberg's Monday Features

Fancy Knit Scarfs. \$2.98
A special lot of fancy knit scarfs in solid colors and fancy stripes, also some in printed silks, regular \$3.50, value, special \$2.98
Others at \$1.98

\$2.50 Colored Table Cloth \$1.79
\$8x36-inch gold with blue border, fast colors, excellent for planing and out-door uses, regular \$2.50, special for Monday \$1.79

\$4.50 Porch Bed Spreads \$2.98
Pretty weaves of Scotch plaid bed spreads, for sleeping porch uses, special \$4.50, value, Monday \$2.98

35c Colored Marquisette 28c
30-inch colored and plain white and cream curtain marquisette in a variety of patterns, special at 28c

Ruffled Curtains \$2.98
A feature lot of white marquisette curtains with small dot effects, excellent value (with the back) \$2.98

Care of The Floor a Vital Consideration—Care Just as Important as Materials

POOR FLOORS BANE OF HOME

A Helpful Discussion Of
What to Avoid

The care of floors and floor coverings is not confined to having them well and treating them with careful consideration, but includes at the beginning the most intelligent selection. All the care in the world will not redeem poorly chosen materials.

Of all the floors we know, the newest, rubber tile, seems to need less attention than any other. Here is a flooring which is adapted to every room in the house, including conservatory and porches, on whose surface nothing seems to make an impression, a floor which does not wear at over-used points, such as the foot of the stairs. The only thing necessary of such a floor is soap and water, floor or otherwise cannot hurt it, yet it is unnecessary to use them. The laying of the floor is the chief asset in its upkeep; badly laid, it is a curse rather than a benefit.

The linoleum floor, which needs no further eulogy here, is one of the most useful in all parts of the home. Whether laid over tile, as is recommended by some makers, or without felt, as is recommended by other manufacturers, it is enduring and beautiful. This, too, should be laid with care, over wood or concrete by skilled workmen.

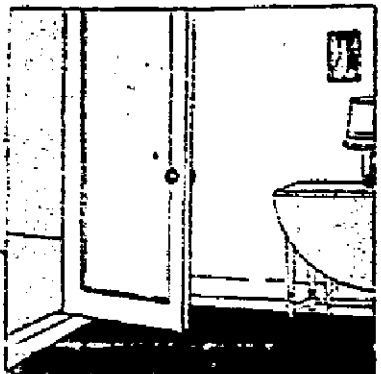
The two great classes of linoleum are the inlay and prints. The former has the pattern imbedded from front to back, the latter has it printed on the surface only. Therefore you can see which is the most enduring. The printed kind will never wear out but will wash out; therefore a little attention must be given it to keep its surface in pristine condition. Linoleum, being made of linseed oil, cork flour, and other ingredients mounted on a backing of burlap (the silver lining of the mighty floor), it improves on use. If occasionally (once or twice a year) it is sparsely mopped with a floor wax such as a weighted brush treated with a good floor wax. This floor back to the linoleum the elasticity which is apt to go with time, and keep the linoleum in flexible condition. Of course this floor must be washed regularly with a mild mop. It is wisest to wash off a yard at a time, drying off one yard before entering the next.

All linoleum should be in the home for at least forty-eight hours, especially in winter, to insure its acclimatization, so that after it is fixed in place it will have done with any caprice of stretching, or whatever it may want to do. But, as we said before, you should go to a good maker and have an expert install it. A good linoleum floor is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and we could sing its praises in far more space were it our lot to have it in this article.

As with the above floors so with the tile floor—All should be laid with the sanitary care, or curved finish, where the wall connects with the floor. This sort of joint insures comfortable cleaning and prevents the formation of dirt and vermin haunts.

The tile floor is a good floor, of course, except that it is a bit stiff on steady pedestrianism and should be covered with mats to give the feet the resiliency that walking on a floor should give. Linoleum, or any of its near relatives, as marble and rubber mats (of non-slip variety), too, make good mats for tile floors. These floors need washing only, and excellent installations. The small tile wears better for floors where there is much traffic. It is

Leave Room for Doors



Nothing should be placed in the way of doors. There should be ample room for passage and the part where a door swings back to the wall should be left open for this purpose.

Sometimes possible to have a vent in the floor, so that a hose which has sufficient water can wash off the floor swiftly and well, without too much work. Sometimes the cement will let up, but this will not occur in a well laid floor. So again, as with children, the better the initial care, the better the chances for lasting strength.

Composition and concrete floors, brick and other floors, need washing and swabbing. Some of the brick types are waxed and given a delightful effect, of course, wear exceedingly well.

There is no doubt that the wood floor carries with it a dignity, intertwined with tradition, that no other flooring has. It is about as old as the marble and stone floors of the ancient Egyptians, Romans and Greek days. In this country we have fallen heir to the old Colonial floors, and floors of other periods, and treasure them because we feel them tied to us with history and family memories. No one can say that the wood floor is more enduring, for there are many in use today which were laid hundreds of years ago.

The reason we have inherited the old and lovely 12-inch planks is that before they were laid they had been seasoned outdoors in no hurried fashion. Today we take no time for real seasoning, which is but subjecting wood to the season's caprices. Our wood today is kiln-dried because of the different tempo of our lives in this generation. However, the correct kiln-dried wood is almost perfect, "knot and dried" should have no sinister meaning when applied to wood, for the best floors are those which are cut and dried to the proper points.

Going to the best makers of wood floorings is the best you can do to insure a good floor—and do not pass this suggestion (though it is old) for the thing to do, after you have made sure that it is as level as possible, that there are no hazards or furrows or projecting nails, that all the boards are even, that there are no overlapping edges and everything slightly in place to give it the finish that will last. There is a long process and a short one, and the short one is very popular now. Engage a man with an electric sander. This takes off the old finish, spots and discolorations. If the floor is still imperfect, let him go over it with a filler, perhaps apply some oxide seal if staining still persists. Then use a filler for the cracks and another filler for any pits in the wood, after which treat the floor with a floor wax of some approved make, whose pedigree is irrefragable. Where color is necessary use a dye (stain) and then wax for the finish.

After this, rub the floor over with a block of wood covered with flannel, carpet, permanent with wax.

The longer way in which to perfect the floor is, briefly, this: (1) Plane the floor (2) Bleach it rapidly with oxalic acid so that it will not get fuzzy from seal. (3) Use a filler bought from the best manufacturer of fillers and tell him the color you want according to the floor. (4) Let this harden. (5) Rub off with emery paper, and resurface if the old color remains and bleach and allow to harden. (6) Smooth it off with a rubbing of steel wool. (7) Let the floor remain unvarnished for 12 to 24 hours in order that it may get perfectly dry, the length of time depending on the weather. (8) Sand paper the floor to its final smoothness with a wood block covered with sandpaper. (9) Brush the floor carefully with a brush of hair to remove scrapings and go over it again with a cheese cloth mop. (10) After a few hours apply to the floor wax with a weighted brush, then brush over with the weighted Brussels carpet block. It will be well to keep this block for future use.

Now your floor is in fine condition and all that is necessary to do is to give it twice a year a treatment of floor wax. If, however, the floor is situated where there is much traffic, such as in a hall, in the nursery, the wax can be applied oftener. But in any case the Brussels block hovering over it once or twice a week is all that is necessary to keep the floor in lovely condition.

Never wash these waxed floors; you will but lose time, beauty, and

Pictures in Group



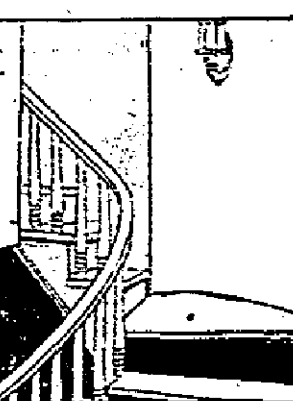
Pictures on walls should be as much parts of the various groups of the room as the pieces of furniture. They should be hung, therefore, in relation to the nearest group, as well as one another.

waste the money you have expended.

In the new floor all you have to do is to keep the wax surface "burning bright," and you will have a floor that will outlive you and the rest of the house, for this wax not only gives charm to the floor but is a protective covering that saves the floor and saves you trouble.

People in some parts of Scotland believe the finding of a four-leaved clover denotes bad luck instead of good luck.

Light the Landing



Wherever there is a stair landing, there should be an overhead or wall light for the sake of safety. Especially should this be so where the landing is of the winding variety, or there is an intermediate step.

HOUSEKEEPING LOSES TERRORS

Kitchen Beautiful Made Possible By Gas

We have seen campaigns for the city beautiful, the home beautiful and the flapper beautiful. The next on the program is for the kitchen beautiful. The field is fertile. It is almost virgin territory, and schools of interior decoration are beginning to apply themselves seriously to "beautifying the galley," says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau.

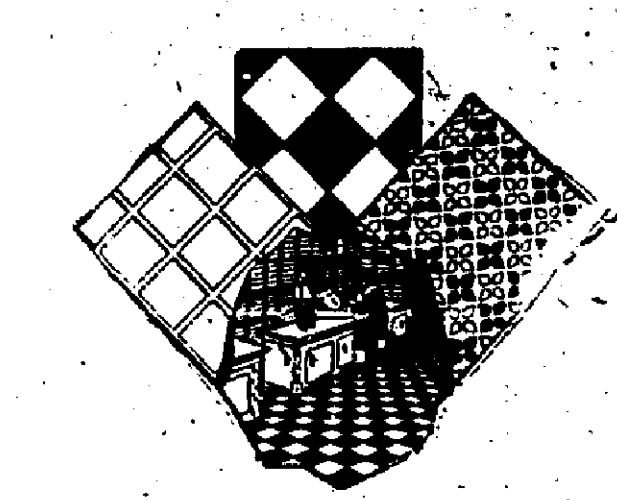
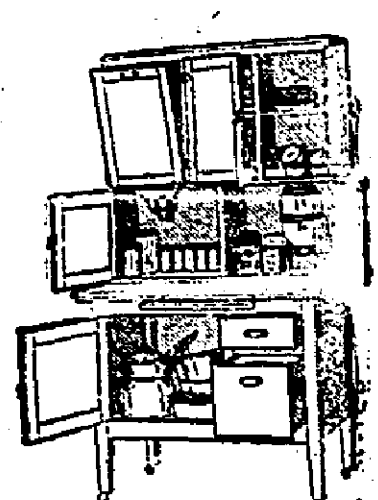
The widespread, almost universal, use of gas for cooking has practically added another "living room" to the home. Instead of the hot, stuffy, smoke-filled kitchen inevitably dirty with cinders, ashes and soot, we now have light, cool, cheery places where Mrs. Brown-Smith-Jones can bring her week's best sellers or her knitting or even her friends while the roast is cooking and the beans are boiling in the pot.

Housekeeping not only has lost one of its age-old terrors; it has gained an additional attraction. Look at the advertisements in the magazines. Gaily colored cretascenes for the kitchen windows, attractive linoleums for the kitchen floor that would bring credit to many a parlor, kitchen furniture that is a miracle of the cabinet makers art. These are only a few. In addition many families are forming the habit of serving breakfast in the kitchen. Special sets of furniture are made for this purpose with the glistening white enamel top and attractive cane seat chairs. It is merely another of the many triumphs of gas.

A gray-green fish called the puffer defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon.

In The Model Kitchen of The Model Home

Boone



The Kitchen Table

For Any Room Armstrong's Linoleum

No. 27—Oak, golden finish. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.; width 41 1-2 in.; depth top, 12 in.; depth base, 25 in. Extension porcelain table top, tilting after floor bin, sanitary metal bread drawer. \$47.50 up.

We will have a good looking, convenient porcelain top table in the kitchen of the Model Home. Reasonably priced and easy terms.

An attractive long-wearing linoleum, perhaps in a good-looking combination, will add warmth and color to your sunroom. Come in and look over our stock of Armstrong's Linoleum, tell us the size of your rooms, and let us quote you prices. Price \$12.50 Up

A DOLLAR DOWN WILL DO!
Scott & Waller
FURNITURE COMPANY
Procter at Dallas Phone 844



Sweetheart Insurance

Did you ever hear of a man insuring his wife against the loss of her beauty?—Not loss by accident—but through neglect—through thoughtlessness—through failure to realize that the admired attractiveness must be safeguarded—or lost forever.

Sweetheart insurance is nothing more than the wise investment of money in modern electrical home equipment. It is the purchase of modern appliances to relieve your wife of all the hard labor of household tasks.

Perhaps you have vaguely sensed the need of this insurance. It is a wife's duty to do the housework. And she is proud to help. But there are more ways than one of doing it. The purpose of sweetheart insurance is to help wives do their duty and still remain sweethearts.

Don't let Drudgery masquerade as Duty. They are not the same. No wife should be forced to do household tasks by the hardest methods when there are easier electrical ones. There are ways which do not steal away her freshness, that do not leave her too tired to really welcome her husband as she did back in the days of romance.

The cost of every one of these electric appliances is small—less than the cost of a good piano. They are easily within your reach. But you must see a home equipped with all these before you can realize what they mean. All will be installed in the Model Home. Visit it, and see what convenience and comfort are offered by a real modern home.

A. F. TOWNSEND, Manager

Eastern Texas
Electric Company

CHARMING BEDROOM FURNITURE and Rugs Furnished for the "MODEL HOME"

by

THE STORE AHEAD

Always the newest designs at lowest prices and terms.

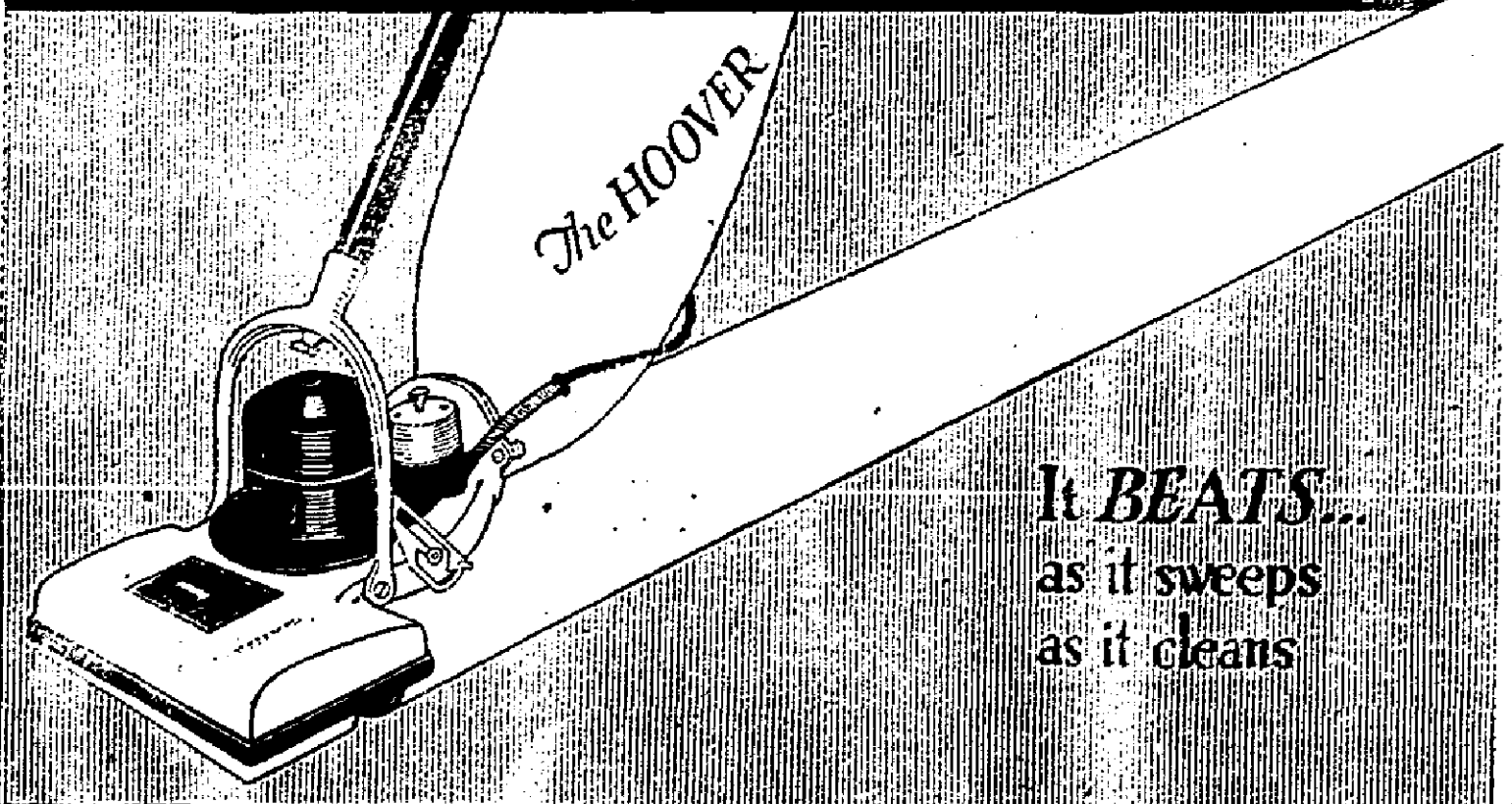
VAUGHAN-PACE
Hardware & Furniture Co.

617-619 Procter

Phone 483

THE MODEL HOME WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH A HOOVER

a Clean Sweep!



It BEATS...
as it sweeps
as it cleans

JOHN R. ADAMS & COMPANY
Hardware Department Phone 88

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY THE BEST RECIPT—BEST TO WORK AND BEST TO TAKE—IS THE ADMONITION OF A FRIEND.
—BACON.

The Editorial Mind

However, comma—
Odds and Ends and Comments on Our Morning Mail

No matter what we get in life, we pay for it. Nature never gives something for nothing. Whenever we acquire something we lose an equivalent something.

Take the family that was poor until the war came and made them rich. Their wealth has brought wonderful things into their lives. But they have lost things that cannot be measured in dollars—including acquaintance with intimate friends of old days and the joys of simple pleasures.

Maybe they are happier than they were back in the days when a dollar looked as big as a wagon wheel. If so, they are being rewarded for enduring past misery.

The law of compensation—cause and effect—always balances the scales in the long run. The weights that balance the scales are not always visible to the eye. But it takes a lot of ill-gotten gains to compensate for remorse, shame or an uneasy conscience.

Possibly shame, even conscience, is lacking in some hearts during life. But no one knows what thoughts and feelings are at the instant of death. Not the pure that is collected beyond the grave from people who dodge payment in this life.

Most of the discomforts and repeated loneliness of bachelor life vanish when we marry. But we soon find that we have acquired new burdens and worries.

Observe the mother, slave to her baby. She is paying for the maternal joy that has come into her life. Consider the man who flees from the congestion, stenches and air pollution of the city. In the wilderness or on a farm he has freedom, elbow-room, fresh air, peace. And he pays the price by not having the convenience and excitement of the metropolis.

Even knowledge has its price—intense study and surrender of time that might be used in pleasure.

We pay in pain. When we get a thing we lose its equivalent. At the end of the road, old and successful, we look back and would trade it all for youth. Something for nothing? Never!

Paviola's salary for dancing is \$10,000 a week, it's disclosed in a lawsuit.

She's overtaking the world's highest paid dancer, Mae Ranz-Tan, the Chinese. He gets \$2,000 a night, and in a country where unskilled labor is paid about 15 cents a day.

Mae Ranz-Tan is 24. He dances masquerading as a woman. Sparks all offers to show in America. Critics claim he is the finest dancer in history. We'd always credited Chinese with being very nice. But it seems they, too, pay higher for educated feet than educated heads.

The Chinese dancer, Mae Ranz-Tan, is said to be worth only \$24. Here's phenomenal success. Yet we doubt that he rose by exceptionally hard work, saving his pennies or not watching the clock.

No, the bokum rules don't hold for Mae Ranz-Tan.

His success is due to a special gift.

And we have a speaking notion that explains most American business successes, regardless of what they tell the interviewers. They have the gift of money-making, which is born in a man and cannot be acquired any more than top-notch dancing.

The first New York movie theater of opera house size and with a complete orchestra, started off as a landmark player of electric organ was the Mark Strand. That took courage, for other managers predicted failure.

The Mark Strand is still going business with 33 orchestra men, and has a record of 60 million paid admissions.

This illustrates the value of other people's opinions.

Close to 4,000 million dollars of American money are now invested in South and Central America.

Of this \$3,500 millions are in industries, the rest in government securities.

It means that tremendous Latin-American trade is in store for America. Foreign trade follows loans. Business is done 25 per cent on credit—internationally, the same as at home.

Man can't cheat nature but he better gives up trying. Flowers and vegetables are being experimentally "forced" by X-ray beams and using electric lights as a substitute sunshine.

Successful, is the claim. But something will be lost—in fragrance of the flowers or in flavor or nutrition of the vegetables. The artificial is always inferior to the natural way. So much for agricultural vaudeville.

"Rush to colleges is ebbing," says a headline. It was one of the queer-sounding of the war the overnight skyrocketing of college attendance. Now things are getting back to normal and colleges are near pre-war business.

The same thing will happen to the post-war epidemic of intense interest in history, science and other forms of knowledge. War stimulates brains, whets the mob's intellectual appetite. But thinking is a dull business at best, and pleasure is forever calling enticingly. Each mental sport, though, carries humanity one step higher up the ladder of average intelligence.

YOU CAN'T TOUCH DIRT THAT SOILS THE SOUL AND EXPECT IT TO BE CLEAN

The two boys, Leopold and Loeb, rich men's sons, held in Chicago on a charge of atrocious murder, spent their adolescent days reading and discussing the dirt of life.

They read and discussed the same things—things bearing on degenerate sex impulses, and the like—that your boy of your girl, perhaps, are discussing now; certainly the same things that your neighbor's boy and girl are discussing now, in school and college.

And you can't touch dirt without getting soiled. It is an old truism that is forgotten by a lot of people, nowadays.

Soft mothers and fool fathers let their sons and daughters read Freudian literature, trash about the uglier phases of sex, and say:

"Our children are so much more advanced than we are!"

It is a cold fact that truck of that sort is under constant discussion between young men and young women in their later teens and earliest twenties, in nearly every "intellectual" circle in the land.

One of the first signs of it is a sort of weariness of outlook; a disillusioned attitude that is a wretched thing among the young.

They are children, after all. They are in search of the thrills of life, as the young of every species is.

But when the thrills that come with the discovery of new and horrible facts, have vanished, there still remains the desire for new thrills.

Leopold and Loeb found the new thrill.

They found it, they say, in murder.

Just boys. Boys from good homes.

They had touched dirt, as thousands of others of our young are touching it, and they were stained—blood red!

MEN FROM THE WEST

Marion LeRoy Burton will place President Coolidge in nomination at the republican national convention. He is the president of the University of Michigan and a long friend of Coolidge. Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio will make a keynote speech at Cleveland. He is another distinguished son of the west.

James D. Phelan of California will do the honors for Mr. McAdoo in the Madison Square Garden convention. He is a native son of the Golden West and a scholar and millionaire in politics. Senator Pat Harrison will do the keynoting for the democrats. He was a ball player in Mississippi in his youth and has the tongue of a scorpion but he never bears malice.

Senator Pat was responsible for the nomination of James M. Cox four years ago. He has an unimpaired delegation behind him from his home state and is willing for lightning to strike him if the big leaguers are knocked out of commission. Really the republican convention will be a tame affair unless the unforeseen happens. Coolidge has all the delegates but fifty-six. There is to be no row over the platform and the wise ones say that Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will be drafted for second place, although Governor Arthur Hyde of Missouri is out for the job.

Many of the betting talent believe that Missouri will go republican in November. The democratic party has been split into three factions and unless something is done to harmonize the factions the state is certain to land in the republican column.

A FIGHTING BISHOP

Bishop William T. Manning of New York is a militant churchman. He isn't a prohibitionist, but in a recent sermon he made an earnest plea for obedience to the eighteenth amendment, he advocated an army and navy of sufficient strength to enable the United States to do its part in maintaining peace in the world and advised Americans not to be misled by the sophistries of a false and foolish pacifism. All Americans should bow to the laws of their country. All Americans should advocate an army and navy that would place America first in keeping the peace of the world but all Americans should have the right to advocate the repeal of all laws which are oppressive or unjust. Justice and not the judge is sacred. A man isn't a criminal nor a menace who advocates the repeal of a statute which does not appeal to his reason nor sense of justice.

FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE

For the first time in the history of Texas a woman candidate will run for governor. Mrs. James E. Ferguson has been given a place on the official ballot. There are thirteen hundred thousand qualified voters in Texas and democratic leaders claim a million of the fourteen hundred thousand.

There are many types of democrats, many brands of democrats under the skies of Texas including thousands of democrats who never go near the polls. Now of what value to himself or his government is a democrat who neglects to place himself on the firing line and battle for his honest convictions?

Maybe the novel distinction of an official ballot containing the name of a woman aspiring to the high office of governor will put some pep into the feminine wing of the campaign.

CHINA

Chinese women are working for equal suffrage and greater freedom. They are demanding equal opportunities for education and the right to choose a career or a husband. There are many women's magazines in China, and they are said to be printed in the language of every day speech.

Japanese women are demanding their freedom. They are demanding the ballot. They are demanding the right to hold office and to make the laws of Japan.

Is there a new civilization in the making? There is and it is world wide. Why here in the Lone Star state there is a woman candidate for the office of governor.

WEALTH OF THE WOOLWORTHS

Woolworth was the man who founded the Woolworth stores. He died two years ago. His widow died last week. A fortune of \$48,000,000 goes to the two daughters. Forty years ago Frank W. Woolworth ran a little grocery store in a village in upper New York. He discovered that the man who handled the nickels and dimes of the people had fortune within his grasp. He made a practical application of his theory and became one of the world's biggest winners. And it came to pass that a man from Main street built the tallest skyscraper in the world and named it for himself.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM UTAH SNORES ALL NIGHT IT'S TERRIBLE

HOW TO BEAT THOSE WASHINGTON LANDLORDS

HAVE YOUR PHOTO TAKEN WITH THE HON. JOHN V. SCHWALTZ.

SINGLE POSE \$1.00
WITH BABY IN ARMS \$1.50
NEWLYWEDS - ARM AROUND EACH \$4.30
I ALSO KISS BABIES
ONE INFANT..... \$5.00
TWIN..... \$6.50

ONE ARRAB HIS BOTTLE AT THREE - I'M GOING UP TOWN TO MATCH SOME DRESS GOODS

BABIES TENDED 25¢ PER HR

WAITING TABLE FOR MEALS

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT

TAG DAYS FOR IMPOVERISHED CONGRESSMEN

19 MURDER CASES IN 60TH

Criminal Court Docket Has 85 Cases

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Judge J. D. Campbell, new judge of the 60th district court will have tried 19 murder cases between June 23 and August 18 if he clears up his docket. The criminal docket of the 60th district court is very heavy, for in addition to these murder cases there are 85 other criminal cases.

There are 29 cases set for the week beginning June 22, 12 for the week of July 19 for the week of August 14 and 10 for August 11 and 12 for August 18. Of the cases seven are against women, two for assault on murder and the others for minor offenses.

COURT DOCKET

Suits Filed

Mrs. Anna Silverman vs. O. S. Hunter.

Divorce Suits Filed

Lucille Hart vs. A. C. Hart.

Kittie Clark vs. Joseph Clark.

Marriage Licenses

J. A. Ford and Miss Opal Whitman.

P. A. Comaux and Miss Elise Herbert.

Tom Jensen and Miss Evelyn Miss Chard.

Lockley C. Rushworth and Miss Nellie Eliza McFarlane.

Lee Sherman and Mrs. Mary Edwards.

Charlie Mosier and Mrs. Ellen Reid.

Hamilton Poma and Miss Fletch Robinson.

A. H. Viano and Miss Olive Aver.

Automobile Licenses

C. J. Rogers, 500 Fourteenth street, Port Arthur, Chevrolet.

Carlisle Lacey, 120 Fifth street, Port Arthur, Ford.

Henry Klevan, 849 Procter street, Port Arthur, Ford.

Johnny Mauro, 225 Procter street, Port Arthur, Ford.

K. C. S. Woodard, Port Arthur.

William Michael, 249 E. Sixteenth street, Port Arthur, Chevrolet.

Maurice Beaudouin, 701 E. Fifteenth street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

A. L. Payne, 225 Richmond, Port Arthur, Buick.

J. P. Wood, 728 Fifth street, Port Arthur, Buick.

Texas Novelty company, 919 Procter street, Port Arthur, Dodge.

DIVORCES

Fourteen divorces were granted in 5th and 6th district courts Saturday morning to the following couples:

Mame Hume from Walter Prince.

Ledy Tebo from Jack Tebo.

Norma Butler from J. E. Butler.

Laura Mae Power from Guy Power.

Rosa Payton from J. Payton.

Ethel McCullough from Arthur McCullough.

Horace Howard from Berleander Howard.

Rebecca Stephenson from William Stephenson.

Morris Washington from Alice Washington.

Bertha Williams from James Williams.

Anthony Matthews from Lucile Matthews.

Tom Herron from Altha Herron.

James Brixton from Lena Brixton.

W. Y. Craig from Blanche Craig.

RALPH BOWEN GOES TO BEAUMONT BUREAU

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Ralph Bowen, formerly an employee of the Port Arthur chamber of commerce began work here this week as assistant to J. C. Eagle, traffic manager of the Beaumont chamber of commerce. Mr. Eagle has been without an assistant for a period of several months.

GRAND JURY BILLS ARE DUE TUESDAY

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Grand jury indictments due to be returned will be delivered to the district clerk next Tuesday morning, although the grand jury adjourned Friday night.

It is believed the grand jury will make some recommendation on the new county jail also.

LABOR UNIONS TO AD XMAS FREE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Members of Beaumont labor unions have volunteered to give their services free of charge to the YMCA here for the purpose of building rest rooms at the South Texas Fair grounds. Plans for the building have been completed and will be submitted at a meeting of the unions here Monday night.

FOUR NEDERLAND GIRLS IN CONTEST

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Four Nederland girls, to include Frances Byrd, Dana DeVries, Elizabeth Indiverse and Ellen Lee, will all participate in a Home Demonstration contest when delegates to the state meeting at A. & M. College will be selected.

VOTH MAN SHOT. ANOTHER IS HELD

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

John H. Nichols of Voth as at Hotel Dieu and may lose his arm following a shooting Friday afternoon. S. G. Robinson was arrested and is being held at the county jail. The trouble is said to have arisen when Robinson accused Nichols of using abusive language in speaking to his wife as she was carrying his lunch to the Voth mill.

BEAUMONT RAISES \$80,000 FOR DAY NURSERY

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

More than \$80,000 for the new Day Nursery home was subscribed by local citizens here in three days drive for funds for a new home.

RURAL TEACHERS ASK REFLECTION

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Jurymen in district, county and justice courts received \$2348.75 during the month of May, according to a report compiled by County Auditor J. D. Darden. The quarterly report shows \$7000 paid out in jury fees.

HIGH WATER TO DELAY BRIDGE WORK

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Work on the Neches river bridge will stop today if the river continues to rise. The river is now 7 1/2 feet above normal and work on the bridge has been held up for this reason.

CALL ISSUED FOR MEN FOR WORK

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

A call for 65 white men to work on the Meridian line from North Louisiana to Beaumont was received by the police department here this morning. According to the foreman on the construction, the job will be for eight months, with standard pay. Workmen will leave here Monday morning. Able-bodied white men walking the streets with no visible means of support will be given an opportunity for the job.

TEACHERS TAKE EXAM

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Two Port Arthur school teachers, Alice Burnston and Lattie Bonner, were among the number taking examinations here this morning in order to get a higher certificate than the one they now hold.

75 WITNESSES IN SHOWERS MURDER CASE

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

About 75 witnesses in the Nitzer-Gauzallous murder case to be tried in Sherman beginning Monday morning will leave Sunday morning at

5:35. Nitzer and Gauzallous, former prohibition officers here, are charged with the murder of Judge H. E. Showers, former justice of the peace, two years ago.

TYRRELL-COMBEST BUYS HERBERT FARM

Special to The News.
BEAUMONT, Texas, June 7.—

Papers for the transfer of the Herbert farm to the Tyrrell-Combest Realty company were filed with the county clerk here Friday, showing that \$106,400 was paid for 5127 acres of land near Nederland. The land was bought some time ago and has already been cut up in small lots and sold, but the transfer was not made until yesterday.

CURTAIN RINGS DOWN ON DAUGHTERY PROBE

*WASHINGTON, June 7.—*The curtain today was rung down at least for an interlude on the senate Daugherty investigation which for three months has poured forth allegations of official misconduct and caused the resignation of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general.

The committee adjourned subject to call of Chairman Brookhart but reopening of the investigation was expected as contingent upon success of the court fight to be waged by Attorney General Stone to compel Harry and Mal Daugherty to testify.

Dr. Warren G. Young announced the removal of his office to the Deuster Building, Suite 323-A, Phone 225. Res. phone 2204.

Firm, Plump Flesh!

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed healthy girl no matter where they may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl allied with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S. since 1876, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that fading, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

SSS Makes You Feel like a Youngster Again

Summer Kindergartens

A summer kindergarten for little boys and girls of the city has been opened by Mrs. A. J. Carrell, at her home, 1617 Seventh street, she said Saturday. Swings, slide boards and sand piles provide recreation for the children enrolled in the kindergarten, and one of the education features of the school is a series of children's stories given by talking machine records, Mrs. Carrell said.

The children also are taught to make little playthings with paper, crayons and other similar materials, all of the recreational and educational work being carried on under the personal direction and supervision of Mrs. Carrell, she said.

SABINE SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN PICNIC

The Sabine and Sabine Pass Sunday schools united and gave an enjoyable picnic which was all day Friday. The trucks and cars met on the corner of Eighth street and Broadway and journeyed to the Black Midge. They enjoyed themselves until noon. Then everyone helped spread the lunch under a large shade tree. After dinner there were races and different amusements.

The Port Arthur Public is Awakening to the

Fact That GAS IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL FUEL To Use for Cooking

1187 consumers used gas during the month of May for cooking, water heating and various industrial uses, including

Newspapers, Plumbing Shops, Coffee Roasters, Restaurants, Cafeterias, Tailor Shops, Bakeries, Etc.

488 of These Consumers Burned GAS at a Cost of Not Over \$3.60 for the Month.

BURN GAS IT IS INEXPENSIVE
"Cook With Gas and Save the Wall Paper"

Peoples Gas Co.
422 5th St. Phone 313

Music Will Make Your Home a Better Home

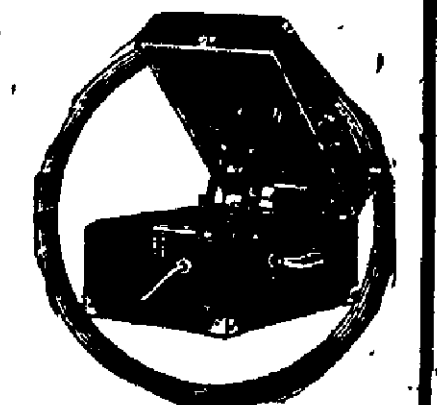
STRAND

The Strand brings to the home an exquisite tone of round, sweetest. It is the very soul of melody. It plays and plays perfectly any style of record. It is the perfect entertainer. Dance to the strains of the world's greatest orchestras. And as you rest listen to the golden voices of the greatest song birds. The Strand will add much to the appearance of the home, fashioned as it is in a very artistic manner in the flat top period design. Altogether, the Strand will go far in making the better home.

\$125.00
85¢ DOWN
20 Selections FREE
A Real Pal

A PAL Phonograph is your best companion on your vacation trip. It comes in a small case and you can take it with you in your car without the slightest inconvenience. The PAL will play any make of records in a most delightful manner.

\$39.85
With 10 Selections FREE
Complete Line Okeh and Paramount Records
Gulf Furniture Co.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
600 Houston Ave. Phone 995



P. O. WORKERS DISAPPOINTED

Salary Bill Veto Effects
30 Here

Disappointment struck the postoffice employees here Saturday when a wire was received from Washington during the morning that President Coolidge had vetoed the postal employees pay increase bill.

Had the bill not been vetoed by the president, 30 employees of the Port Arthur postoffice force would have received a salary increase approximating \$300 a year, or \$25 a month, each.

Postmaster Dunn, who would have been the only member of the postal force not to have received the increase, said the fact that the bill made no provision for financing the increase of more than \$60,000,000 made it evident the bill would never have secured the support of President Coolidge.

"The fact that the increase pay bill did not pass is a disappointment, but the time really is not ripe for such an increase with no way of financing it. Like the first bonus bill which President Harding vetoed, it was not the merits of the bill which caused its adverse reception from the president. It was the fact the time was not ripe for such a heavy expenditure of the people's money."

"The bill for increasing postal employees' pay is excellent and I approve of it. For one thing increased wages would attract more talented men to the service who now can't be talked to about such work because of low salaries," the postmaster commented.

'BOOSTER'S CHOIR' GUESTS AT PICNIC

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—The "booster's choir" of First Baptist church here, which has been participating in a revival being conducted by Rev. Cole, were treated with a picnic at Port Neches in Port Arthur's city park Friday.

Port Neches to Hold School Bond Election

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—Port Neches will call for the issuance of \$100,000 school bonds in an election at once.

This is the substance of an agreement reached Friday by residents of this community, when a mass meeting was held in the high school auditorium, and the bond issue announced.

The new structure will be situated on the present school site, and will be situated to care for the growing needs of the community.

Busses to care for children from the outlying districts, will probably be provided, also, it was agreed.

41 STUDENTS GIVEN GRAMMAR DIPLOMAS

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—Forty-one students received diplomas from grammar school admitting them to the local high school when final exercises of the institution were held here Thursday night.

The diplomas were awarded the following: Elma Lee Adams, Elma Black, Elma Black, Katherine Burkhardt, Evelyn Chisler, Nellie Choate, Mary Lena Crawford, Naomi Davis, Eric Guidry, Dora Hicks, Mary Holmes, H. Houghton, Dorothy Lambert, Glen Lee, Alga Lererett Francis Marlin, Vilma Menns, Lawrence Miller, Christina Milla, Pauline, Mullins, Thelma Myers, May Noland, Nettie Noland, Norma Apron, Victor Price, Daisy Welch, Bernard Wigler, Willie Brannin, Mary Fortney, Vernon Hawthorne, Lavada Head, Pearly Prejean, Carrie Rogers, Ollie Rogers, David Riffle, Lefney Ross, Everett Staufen, Elizabeth Williams and Opal Willford.

500 IN MUSICAL.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—With 50 pupils participating and 23 numbers presented, an interesting program of music was presented by pupils of Miss Beulah E. Moore at the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

PORT NECHES O.E.S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—Mrs. Ida Williams was installed as worthy matron of the Port Neches chapter of Eastern Stars at the regular meeting held in Masonic hall here this week. Other new officers installed during the meeting included the following:

Worthy patron, F. Maurin; associate matron, Mrs. Pearl Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Ollie Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Thomas; conductress, Mrs. Cora Maurin; chaplain, Mrs. Callie Black; marshal, Mrs. Christine Rhymes; organist, Mrs. Genevieve Tomberlin.

NEDERLAND BOARD IS TO FIX REALTY VALUES

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—The board of school trustees have named a board of equalization to fix real estate values in the district on the 1924 assessment. The board includes M. W. Oakley, D. J. Rienstra and E. T. Ingwersen. Oakley and Ingwersen served on the board last year. It is expected that the assessed valuation of the district will be somewhat larger this year due to the increased building during the past year. The board will begin their work in fixing values for the tax roll in the immediate future.

WARE'S WHITE WAY BEING CONSTRUCTED

Special to The News.
NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—Work on the "white way" proposed for the Ware block on the Port Arthur-Houston highway was begun during the first of the week, and will be completed within the next few days. A long platform 15 feet wide will be placed on the ground in front of the Ware property for the accommodation of passing cars.

HOLLYWOOD BEGINS ITS FIRST RESIDENCE

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—Foundation for the first residence in Hollywood, Nederland's newest addition, has been laid, and others are to be started at once, according to realty dealers here. The addition is being shelled at the present time, and shrubbery planted about.

M. W. OAKLEY NAMED ON BIG-5 COMMISSION

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—Mr. M. W. Oakley has been appointed as a delegate from the Chamber of Commerce to the Sabine District commission which will meet at Port Arthur some time before July 1. Beaumont, Orange, Nederland, Port Neches and Port Arthur are each to have one representative to this commission.

REGATTA WEEK IS HELD AT PT. NECHES

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—With the opening of River Grove Addition here during the week, the first annual regatta and week of celebration for Port Neches residents was inaugurated, and attracted several fast boats to the water of Neches river.

The River Grove Addition was formally placed on the market during the week.

TEACHERS GUESTS AT FAREWELL BANQUET

Special to The News.
PORT NECHES, Texas, June 7.—With Superintendent J. H. Hicks as host, a farewell dinner was given here Thursday noon to teachers at Port Neches school, and 22 plates were arranged.

The dinner was served in the home economics department of the school, and prepared under the direction of the department head.

Poison Oak or Ivy is relieved quickly and permanently with Imperial Eczema Remedy. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Ad.

INCORPORATION OF NEDERLAND TALKED

Special to The News.
NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—Incorporation of Nederland will be the future topic of discussion when the Chamber of Commerce meets here Tuesday night of the incoming week. The community, a place now of 3,000 persons, has been talking incorporation for some time.

Directors for the coming year will also be elected at the meeting.

Dickey's old reliable eye water cools, heals, strengthens, sore, weak, tired eyes.—Ad.

GREER TO ATTEND STATE UNIVERSITY

NEDERLAND, Texas, June 7.—E. V. Greer, recently employed superintendent of schools will attend the state University of Austin during the summer months. Principals and teachers employed by the board to date are as follows: Principal high school and teacher of science, L. D. Adams; principal elementary school, Miss Mollie Williams; English, Miss Al.

"DALEY DOPE"



We fit your feet as well as your pocketbook. 100% satisfaction in shoes and "Iron Clad" Hosiery.

DALEY'S
SHOES AND HOSIERY

From the Infant to the Grandparent
425 Fifth Street Phone 326

BILL RYAN

A Flashy Heavyweight
From New York City

Versus

George Actor

The Pride of Port Arthur

FINISH MATCH

ELKS THEATRE

Monday, June 9
8 o'clock

Port Neches, Texas, June 7.—The following are the names of the students who received diplomas from the grammar school here Thursday night: Elma Lee Adams, Elma Black, Elma Black, Katherine Burkhardt, Evelyn Chisler, Nellie Choate, Mary Lena Crawford, Naomi Davis, Eric Guidry, Dora Hicks, Mary Holmes, H. Houghton, Dorothy Lambert, Glen Lee, Alga Lererett Francis Marlin, Vilma Menns, Lawrence Miller, Christina Milla, Pauline, Mullins, Thelma Myers, May Noland, Nettie Noland, Norma Apron, Victor Price, Daisy Welch, Bernard Wigler, Willie Brannin, Mary Fortney, Vernon Hawthorne, Lavada Head, Pearly Prejean, Carrie Rogers, Ollie Rogers, David Riffle, Lefney Ross, Everett Staufen, Elizabeth Williams and Opal Willford.



If the cause of malice is removed it is reasonable to expect a different result. Hence, the trouble being due to a "pinched" or impaired nerve the Chiropractors' services are needed, as going to the seat of the trouble relief is quickest.

W. C. WELCH, D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR
529 PROCTOR ST.
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

OUR AIM:
TO
SERVE
FAITHFULLY,
AND
UNFAILINGLY

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
475 DEPARTMENT STORES

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOW
PRICES

318 PROCTER PORT ARTHUR

A STORE BRIMFUL OF SUMMER WEAR

For several months, we have been carefully selecting complete stocks of cool, crisp, summery merchandise. Our store is now brimful for your selection. They represent the J. C. Penney Co. high standard of Quality. Fresh and new.

DOLLAR for DOLLAR, you save most here! Matching our values is difficult; for our low prices result from buying for our hundreds of stores.

Novelty Colored Underwear AT A GREAT PRICE SAVING!

This splendid array of undergarments is made possible by our Company taking advantage of a recent extraordinary offer from a large New York manufacturer of standard quality goods. Our assortment has just arrived and with it an opportunity you can ill-afford to miss. The price will be continued as long as a garment is left.



Gowns In 7 Styles
Chemises In 10 Styles
Step-Ins In 10 Styles

98c
Your
Choice

Gowns, Chemises and Step-Ins—colored velvets shadow stripe boleros and nainsook—pink, orchid, honeydew, maize, coral and blue—trimmings of lace, insertions, embroideries, rosebuds, ribbons and contrasting self-materials

SUMMERY WASH DRESSES

At Timely Savings
The newest styles, in the popular fabrics and colorings, await your selection here. Priced most economically.

Imported Fine Gingham, in checks and plaids, some with handsome touches of hand embroidery, other with contrasting trimming	\$2.98	French Voiles and imported Irish linen, delightful little frocks many of which are sure to please you. Priced decidedly less	\$4.98
	\$4.98		\$7.90

Attractive Silk Frocks

Adopt Gay Colors to Suit the Season



These Dresses are sure to please you! They are as smart as can be, are well made of excellent materials, and yet are priced remarkably low. Laces, embroidery, tucks and pleats are cleverly used as trimming, while the materials are silk crepes in all the season's newest colorings.

Since for Women and Misses
\$14.75

Active Agencies for Community Betterment
It may be interesting to you to know that the Manager of this store is a co-partner in the business. Having his money invested here, naturally his interest in the welfare of the community is none the less than that of any other merchant.

He believes in high business ideals as being active agencies for the betterment of the things that help to make this a good place to live in.

He is glad to live here.

J.C. Penney Co.

Something BIG
Every Day in June
at
The Hodges Co. Inc.

Drapery Specials

Our entire stock of silk marquisettes, terry cloth, cretonnes and cotton marquisettes will be offered at these special prices for

MONDAY ONLY

Bear in mind that these prices apply only on colored goods, suitable for over drapes, chair covers, etc.

Sale of Cretonnes
36 inch cretonnes in beautiful designs, there are a number of different weaves and colors from which you may choose.

25c qualities Monday, yard **18c**
39c qualities Monday, yard **28c**
49c qualities Monday, yard **34c**
59c qualities Monday, yard **42c**
69c qualities Monday, yard **49c**

Terry Cloth
90c quality terry cloth, 36 inches wide, special Monday only **69c**

Velvet Corduray
Regular \$1.39 velvet corduray 36 inches wide Monday **69c**

Sale of Marquisette
\$2.50 silk marquisette, 36 inches wide in green and rose and gold and green Monday only yard **1.69**

\$1.50 shadow marquisette in rose and gray and green and tan, Monday only yard **1.19**

98c shadow marquisette in rose, blue and gray, 32 inches wide, special Monday at per yard **79c**

69c shadow marquisette in blue and gray, 36 inch wide, priced special for Monday at per yard **49c**

49c marquisettes in all pretty floral designs, 36 inches wide, priced Monday yard **39c**

39c marquisettes in all pretty floral designs, 36 inches wide, priced Monday yard **28c**

The Hodges Company, Inc.
Where the Promise is Performed.

GULF OFFERS
On High Quality
SPECIAL TERMS SPECIAL PRICES

3-Piece Mahogany Living Room Suite

Colonial Dining Room \$49.85
Furnished for

The old, Colonial style of furniture is still popular. The lines are simple and neat. A dining room may be furnished with an extension table and 4 chairs on very easy terms. The pieces are of oak in the golden or turned finish. The chairs have leather seats.

Old Rockers
Furnish of golden oak rockers upholstered with leather \$8.95
Wood seat rockers, mahogany and seraphine \$3.75

Sample Bed Room Suits 1-3 Off
Every one of these suits have been reduced one-third. This is one of the finest bargains we have ever offered. They have been used for display purposes only. Some of them are three and some six pieces. They are handsomely finished in ivory and gray combination and mahogany and ivory. A big value.

DUOFOLD SUITES
This suite is slightly used but in good condition. Consists of duofold and two rockers \$69.75
VERY EASY TERMS

RUG SALE
A gorgeous display of rugs that will delight any woman.

Waltonia Felt, 9x12	\$14.85	Brussels, 9x12	\$19.85
Wool Floor, 9x12	\$16.85	Seamless Axminster, 9x12	\$48.85

A Leaky Refrigerator Makes Endless Work
If your refrigerator is old or leaky why not sell it or trade it in and buy one of these

Leonard, Herrick, Crystal Refrigerators
Remember, your health and that of your family is no better than your refrigerator. The Leonard, for instance, has a patented non-leaking device, ten walls of insulation, beautiful one-piece porcelain lining with rounded corners and removable drainpipe. See these refrigerators at our store.
Free Ice Books With Each Refrigerator

GULF FURNITURE CO.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
600 Houston Ave. Phone 995